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Rescuer: 'I Wouldn't Treat a Dog Like That'



—Kris Koster
Hidden in trees: Shed where Mrs. Knight was imprisoned

Pay: Army Up, Political Cut

RANCHO (UPI) — The government announced Wednesday the South Vietnamese army troops, among the lowest paid soldiers in the world, will get a pay increase.

The pay hike was disclosed in a communiqué signed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who also is head of the air force.

At the same time Ky announced a 50 per cent pay cut for all leading government officials, including himself.

The Viet Nam army payroll is met by the United States.

Communist troops today opened a mortar barrage against a government district headquarters in Kontum province. The Viet Cong guerrillas have overrun two district capitals in the province in a drive to cut off South Viet Nam in half.

The emergency landing of 8,000 U.S. Marines Wednesday at Da Nang and Qui Nhon appeared to be aimed at blocking the Viet Cong drive. (See also Page 2.)

By PETER TAYLOR

LADYSMITH — "I wouldn't treat a dog like that," said Tom Ausenegg, a member of a search party who helped lift Mary Knight from under a pile of boards, where she had lain bound for more than 20 hours.

Mr. Ausenegg, 218 Baden-

Powell Street, Ladysmith, said:

"We had difficulty lifting her. I thought someone would step on her, it was such a tight space."

The man who actually found the prominent Ladysmith woman was Sedgewick Barnes,

a Chemainus planer mill employee.

"When I first stepped into the shed, she was out of my line of vision," he said.

"I went through the door, and started to move things around. I saw her feet, and called for the RCMP."

He said after she was lifted, he saw her speak to an RCMP constable and a doctor, and then she was taken to hospital.

"Her wrists were bound very tight, she was lying on her back," he said.

Mr. Ausenegg said "just

looking in the shed door you couldn't see her, she had been jammed down behind a water tank in a space two feet wide."

Dr. P. J. Mitchell was called to the scene and looked after the elderly woman before she was taken to Ladysmith General Hospital.

Woman Bound in Shed \$4,000 Ransom Bid

MEMORY KEY

TO KIDNAP MYSTERY

Mounties Zip Lips And Hide Inspector



Mrs. Knight

LADYSMITH — The memory of an 82-year-old woman who lies in a hospital bed recovering from a 20-hour ordeal, is the only key which can unlock the mystery of the first recorded kidnap for ransom in B.C. history.

Mary Elizabeth Knight, wife of Ladysmith store owner J. A. Knight, is in Ladysmith General Hospital; she was not in condition to be interviewed by police Wednesday night. (See pictures, Page 6.)

When the interview will take place is up to her doctor.

What that interview produces depends on the circumstances of the abduction of the woman Tuesday morning, and her recollection of the event.

When discovered bound in a shed, Mrs. Knight looked at her two sons, Clarence and Raymond, and asked:

"What are you doing here?"

VOLUNTEER

A volunteer in a large search party found Mrs. Knight at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday, in a small shed on the Knight's beachfront property on Chemainus Road at Ladysmith.

The same shed was apparently subjected to a quick check by police on Tuesday. But Mrs. Knight, bound and gagged, was buried under wire, two-by-fours and firewood in the shed, and she was not spotted.

Joycelyn A. Knight, 26, who founded a hardware store in Ladysmith in 1964, the year of the town's incorporation, told police he has received a demand for ransom for safe return of his wife.

\$4,000 RANSOM

He said at noon Tuesday he received a telephone call demanding \$4,000, to be delivered by 4 p.m.

But no other instructions were given. He said the voice demanding the ransom was that of a man.

Sedgewick Barnes, who found Mrs. Knight in the shed, was one of a group of men who started searching the Knight property intensively at dawn Wednesday.

Other members of the group were James Brown, Jack Stedje, Beatty Davis, Tom Ausenegg, Ted Hall, Duncan Simpson and J. Orr.

Mrs. Knight's hands had been tied with India's shoe lace and with the belt of her dress.

Bloodiest July 4th On Record

The Independence weekend in America was the bloodiest July 4th holiday on record and came within four decimal of the record for all summer holidays.

The 257 traffic deaths during the 25 hours not only exceeded the record of 256 set for a July 4th holiday of similar length last year, the total also surpassed the 255 figure of the four-day, 100-hour 1963 Independence weekend.



Justice Job

Taking over justice portfolio in Prime Minister Pearson's major cabinet shuffle is Lester Cardin, 46, former associate defence minister. Shuffle involved seven posts. (See story Page 18.)

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MARINER FEELS MARS' TUG

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. spacecraft Mariner 4 began feeling the gravitational pull of Mars at 3 p.m. Wednesday, just a week before it is scheduled to take the first close-up pictures of the mysterious planet.

The tug was noticed in a slight change in speed as the 575-pound spacecraft, now 125,620 miles from earth and 1,721,770 miles from Mars, raced toward the climax of its 22-day voyage.

Mars' pull will divert the spacecraft behind the planet and Mariner 4 will begin recording pictures, recorded on tape during the "fly-by," after it emerges on the far side of Mars.

Pearson Denies Lesage's Claim of Jurisdiction Transfer

Quebec Eskimos' Position to Be Clarified

By FRASER KELLY

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Mystery shrouding the apparent disagreement between Prime Minister Pearson and Quebec Premier Lesage over the fate of 3,000 Ungava Eskimos is deepened late Wednesday when a statement promised by Mr. Pearson wasn't delivered.

The three-year-old controversy over Quebec's 2,500 Eskimos, most of whom speak

English and belong to the Anglican Church of Canada, was reminded by Premier Jean Lesage Tuesday night when he said in Quebec he and Mr. Pearson have agreed on a gradual takeover of Eskimo

affairs by the provincial government.

Mr. Pearson denied Wednesday that he had discussed this subject with the Quebec Liberal premier at their May 8 "summit meeting" in Mon-

real. He said they merely talked about the transfer of an

aircraft radar station at Great Whale River to the province from the defence department.

Mr. Pearson said he would comment further after reading

a full account of Mr. Lesage's statement.

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier

Jean Lesage said in the legislature Wednesday that an ac-

cord in principle has been

reached between Ottawa and Quebec for the transfer in several stages of jurisdiction over Eskimos in northern Quebec.

The transfer gives to Quebec the jurisdiction held by the federal government.

The first step was decided

last May 8 at a meeting of

Prime Minister Pearson and

Premier Lesage. It gives to

Quebec the former buildings

of the mid-Canada line at Rivière-a-la-Baleine.

Mr. Lesage's statement in

the legislature was in reply to

a question by Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson who asked confirmation of statements

made to a reporter Tuesday

night about the transfer of jurisdiction.

Mystery of Stalled Statement

son and Quebec Premier Lesage over the fate of 3,000 Ungava Eskimos is deepened late Wednesday when a statement promised by Mr. Pearson wasn't delivered.

Twice the Prime Minister promised to issue a statement later in the day. He told newsmen he was awaiting the text of Mr. Lesage's statement before making his own.

But the statement never came. His office said it would be issued today.

The now well-known closed-

door meeting on May 8 has

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At the Gallery

Of Course It Is Abstract

By DIA D. D. UETHOFF
Few things have stirred up as much condemnation from coast to coast as the murals and sculpture recently installed in the new international airports of Canada and commissioned by the department of transport.

Twenty of Canada's major artists were chosen to do the work, among them Jack Shadbold of Vancouver whose sketches for the commemorative mural for the Edmonton International airport from the current exhibition at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Based upon the theme of bush pilots, the mural was to express a mood suggestive of the far-some terrain of dark and malignant grandeur where the pilot was facing elemental nature.

Shadbold made many flights in a small plane to familiarize

himself with the shift, slope, climb and slide of the land, the serrated edges where it meets the sea, the aerial patterns of lakes, the white forms across the dark ground and the spirit of the northern light.

The objection to this design has been that it is abstract.

Of course it is abstract, an illustrative approach could not express the intangibles of a subject like this or participate in the experience of the pilot.

Wing formation has been used as a concept and as a concept must have structure and meaning. The artist's sketches show the search for clarification, in black and white or the stark contrast of black, white and pure blue with an occasional gleam of gold.

It is so much more interesting

to be able to study an artist's sketches than his finished work.

This exhibition contains many demonstrations of the principles of pictorial composition, not deliberately, but in the process of handling the elements.

The outcry has been that there is nothing realistic in any of the murals, but why should there be?

A muralist is primarily a designer who uses symbols to convey his meaning.

Though the Edmonton airport has been open for some time the battle still rages.

Some of the criticism may be justified where there appears to have been little accord between artist and architect due to the lack of experience of some artists in dealing with mural design.

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Statement Stalled

already proved an embarrassment to the Prime Minister.

For it was at that meeting that Mr. Pearson and Mr. Lessage discussed the petition to the Queen by the Province of Quebec asking for a reduction in the power of the Quebec upper house.

For several days Mr. Pearson denied in the Commons that he had promised Premier Lessage that the federal government would approve the address to the Queen (which it subsequently did).

Finally, after persistent opposition questioning he admitted he had told Mr. Lessage

that favorable approval would be given if the address was processed in the normal manner.

The controversy swirling around the jurisdiction of the Eskimos has a long and bitter history.

From 1887 until 1939 they were the responsibility of the province. They were a financial burden which Quebec sought, insistently in the 1930s, to shift back to the federal government.

In 1933 the supreme court ruled in favor of Quebec and the federal government assumed the responsibility.

Now Quebec, particularly Resources Minister René Lévesque, wants them back although the Eskimos, from what information is available, want to remain under Federal jurisdiction.

Federal Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing has maintained that the Eskimos should be given the right of full consultation over their destiny.

Mr. Lévesque has maintained they should be consulted, but they should become a matter for provincial responsibility whether they like it or not.

The abstract pattern of wings, propellers and other details as seen from the sky against the great void and the dramatized use of the up-ended wing-like formation have all been arrived at through intensive research and extensive observation.

Color harmonies created to fit the mood of the sketches, each one making its contribution, fill the gallery walls with the stark black and white of northern winter and the gorgeous blues of a northern fall, making an exhibition of unusual character and interest.



Shadbold

But it is generally admitted that the Shadbold mural is the outstanding one for its power matched with its technical skill.

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Greatest Show Is Worth?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Broadcasting Company and the Madison Square Garden Corporation are negotiating for the purchase of Ringling Bros. Circus, it was learned Wednesday.

The asking price is \$18,000,000.

"There have been some preliminary discussions," president Ned Irish of Madison Square Garden, admitted, "but they have not entered the serious stage."

It was understood that the TV and broadcasting concern and the Garden had agreed to pay John Ringling North \$5,100,000 for his 51 per cent majority share of the circus but that no agreement had been reached with the minority group, headed by Mrs. Charles Ringling.

The minority group originally asked \$20,000,000 for its interest, but increased the price to \$4,000,000 after learning of North's asking price.

ABC and the Garden jointly operate other entertainment enterprises. On July 1, 1962, it was announced that MSG-ABC Productions, Inc., jointly owned by the Garden and American Broadcasting - Paramount Theatres, Inc., had acquired 80 percent interest in the two American and two European companies of Holiday on Ice, an ice revue, in a transaction involving several million dollars.

Union Contracts Signed

New three-year contracts calling for 11-12-cent raises for tap-men and 8-9 cents for waiters have been signed by Victoria beer parlors.

The contracts also include a half day sick leave a month, union business agent Jan Hemmick said Victoria Labor Council Wednesday. Wages for the 150 members of the union were \$1.95 an hour for tap men and \$1.75 an hour for waiters.

In other business council decided:

To support a move by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for a labor representative on the board of University of Victoria.

To stir up public interest in oil member Fred Bevin.



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Oregon Manhunt

and the family automobile, had disappeared from the nearby Corbin home.

The Corbin car was found abandoned Wednesday in the Cascade range, 12 miles northeast of Springfield. There was no trace of the woman or boy.

There was no immediate report on whether any car had been stolen at Marion Forks.

"Oh my God, I'm shot," Deputy Smith said into his patrol car microphone Tuesday night shortly after he reported he had stopped the car. He earlier had given the license number over radio.

Ironically, Smith was on his first night patrol as a deputy and was only 45 minutes from the end of his shift. Police said he was killed by six pistol bullets and a shotgun blast as he sat in the front seat.

Police converged on the area. They found the car abandoned. Less than two blocks away lights blazed in the Corbin home, but Mrs. Corbin and her son were missing.

Four other children slept. Awakened, they said they did not know what had happened to their mother and the boy.

Meetings

THURSDAY

• Dr. Malcolm Taylor will address Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho Hotel, 7:30 a.m.

• Jack House will address Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

• David Gross, M.P., will address Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

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Irritations Upset Balance When Ear Becomes Infected

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about labyrinthitis. At least one-third of my time I'm so dizzy and nauseated I can't do a thing but lie down with my eyes closed. At times nausea and vomiting grip me so that when it is over even the top of my head is sore.—P.W.H.

One must first make certain that the trouble is labyrinthitis, because other conditions can have similar consequences.

Labyrinthitis is an irritation of the inner structures of the ear—these structures have a good deal to do with your sense of balance. When your balance is thus upset the nausea is a natural result.

INNER EAR

What irritates these inner ear structures? Infection, from bacteria or viruses; or toxic states, as from drugs, certain medications in large quantities, alcohol, tobacco, etc.

Another possibility is Meniere's disease, which likewise involves dizziness, along with ringing in the ears, and deafness as the classic and unusual symptoms.

Meniere's disease, unlike labyrinthitis, is usually due to hemorrhage (bleeding) into the ear canals.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am interested in learning more about douching.—M.S.

Douching is useful only if there is some purpose in applying heat or medication to that area. If you have any health problems, tell me what it is and I'll try to explain it and the treatment which applies to it.

Despite a considerable amount of folklore, the normal female doesn't need douching. There is no health aspect involved. The douche is useful medically for quite a lot of purposes, but is neither necessary nor helpful (and could at times even be harmful) for a healthy woman.

Vertigo pills (medicine to relieve "vertigo" or dizziness) usually help.

Incidentally, ultra-sound therapy is used now for severe and protracted Meniere's disease.

To be more specific, if you have not seen an ear specialist, I suggest that you do so.

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Crowded Waterfront

Aerial view shows eight luxury liners berthed side by side in New York City's Luxury Liner Row. They are, from bottom up, the Sylvania, the Queen Mary, the Leonardo da Vinci, the France, the Bremen, the United States, the American Builder, the Hanseatic and the Constitution.—(AP)

Names in the News

Dad Right on Riot



Luci

DETROIT — A teen-ager whose noisy July 4 party ended in a brawl between 80 teenagers and 40 policemen and landed him in jail says he doesn't blame his father for letting him serve his jail sentence. Albert "Buddy" Scobie, 18, was given 25 days in jail in lieu of a \$100 fine on a disorderly charge, filed against him after a beer and rock 'n' roll party Sunday in suburban Southgate. His father, Albert J. Scobie, away with the rest of the family for the holiday weekend, refused to pay the fine.

"He (Scobie's father) comes back and finds himself smeared all over the city—he's a respectable citizen," young Scobie told reporters from his jail cell. "It's my fault."

WASHINGTON — Lucy Johnson, 15-year-old daughter of President Johnson, gave a demonstration with flashlight on eye defects identification, while working as a part time technician for a Washington optometrist, as part of her father's anti-poverty program.

NEW YORK — Sammy Davis Jr., star of Broadway's Golden Boy, signed a \$1,000,000 contract for eight weeks of appearances each year for three years at Harrah's at Lake Tahoe, Nev.

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — A San Pedro mother Mrs. Dolores F. Stanford, 37, excited when her son hit a home run in a Little League baseball game, swallowed her chewing gum and choked to death.

PENTICTON — Agriculture Minister Hayes will be patron of the 13th annual Penticton Peach Festival Aug. 4-7. While here, Mr. Hayes will open the Penticton Peach Bowl, a new 1,700-seat convention centre, and will view crop damage in the Okanagan Valley.

On July 24 Frank Richter, provincial agriculture minister, will officially open a cultural complex housing a library, museum and community arts centre.

LONDON — Beatles drummer Ringo Starr celebrated his 25th birthday Wednesday.

PARIS — An appeal court has rejected painter Pablo Picasso's claim for seizure of a book about him by his former mistress, Francoise Gilot. The court, upholding the decision of another court last April, ruled that Miss Gilot in her book My Life With Picasso had not sought to write scandal about the painter, but had simply described his life.

Marines May Force Viet-Nam Showdown

SAIGON (AP) — Fresh U.S. marines streamed ashore Wednesday in an 8,000-man buildup that may lead to a showdown with Communist forces on a rampage South Viet Nam's central highlands. Intelligence men said they believe North Viet Nam's 32nd Division is involved.

The marine reinforcements seemed to have been brought in on an emergency basis.

DEBARK

A U.S. spokesman announced 2,800 marines put in from navy ships at Da Nang and Qui Nhon and the rest of a 3,400-man party will debark today. He said 4,800 others will come ashore in the next week, boosting American military strength in South Viet Nam to nearly 60,000 men.

The hurried landings, he said, do not involve any of the six marines battalions earmarked earlier by U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara to come to South Viet Nam.

STILL OCCUPIED

Inland from the landing points, 170 miles apart, another highlands district capital fell before a Viet Cong guerrilla on a slant. A Communist force overran Dak To Tuesday night and the spokesman said the town, 280 miles northeast of Saigon, was believed to remain under enemy occupation. About 150 South Vietnamese government troops have been based there.

It is in the mountains that intelligence sources said they believe the regulars of North Viet Nam's 32nd Division are operating. They said one battalion of that division is known to have infiltrated several months ago.

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — "As far as I'm concerned the Prime Minister has just shuffled the same old deck of cards," Erik Neilson, Conservative member of Yukon said during a plane stopover here Wednesday.

Mr. Neilson said in his view the only refreshing addition to the cabinet was Larry Pennell but "the addition of Mr. Pepin is not a refreshing one."

Mr. Pennell, MP for Brant-Haldimand and parliamentary secretary to the finance minister, became solicitor-general.

Jean-Luc Pepin, MP for Drummond-Athabaska became minister without portfolio.

MOSCOW — Igor Y. Taran, winner of the 1958 Nobel prize in physics, has been awarded for the second time the Soviet Union's highest honor, the Order of Lenin. The award came on his 70th birthday "in recognition of his services to the development of physics."

JERUSALEM — Meissa Sharrett, a Holy Land shepherd boy who became a senior statesman and one of the founders of Israel, died Wednesday of cancer. He was 79.

BONN — The Israeli government has agreed to the appointment of Dr. Rolf Pauls, a former Second World War German Army officer, as West

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Mr. Favreau's Reward

THAT PRIME MINISTER Pearson has seen fit to appoint Mr. Guy Favreau president of the Privy Council is a horrifying indication of the distance by which the present government has separated itself from any degree of political morality.

That an individual who has been found negligent in his duty to the nation while serving as a minister of the Crown should be so rewarded is an unforgivable insult to the people of Canada.

For no matter what interpretation may be placed upon the findings of the Dorion judicial inquiry nor what changes have been embodied after the Chief Justice's report was tabled in the House, Mr. Favreau still stands culpable of misconduct in high office.

It should not be forgotten by the people of Canada that it was Mr. Favreau's failure to properly conduct the affairs of the federal department of justice that necessitated the appointment of the Dorion judicial inquiry.

It should also be remembered that Mr. Favreau stubbornly refused to authorize his department to continue its investigation into allegations of bribery directed at certain ministerial aides long before the appointment of the judicial inquiry and violently denied that there was any truth in the charges—even to the extent of calling Conservative MP Erik Nielsen a liar when the Yukon member reported in the House that two of the offenders in the case were assistants to ministers.

(At the insistence of the deputy speaker the then justice minister later modified his remark to say that Mr. Nielsen's statement was untrue.)

Nor should it be forgotten that one of the terms of reference of the judicial inquiry was whether "there is sufficient evidence to warrant any prosecution for offences that may be involved" or, in simpler words, whether the minister of justice and his department had been carrying out their high obligations to the citizens of Canada.

In his findings related to this instruction, Mr. Justice Dorion discovered that Mr. Favreau had indeed failed. He also found (despite Mr. Favreau's insistence that no ministerial assistants were involved) that four—not two—such appointees were implicated in the case: one for having offered a \$20,000 bribe to "obstruct the course of justice," two whose conduct was found "reprehensible," and one whose behavior in the matter was "imprudent."

Nor should it be overlooked that it is Mr. Favreau who must bear the heaviest burden of blame in that he was head of the justice department and as such personally responsible to the House for its conduct at the time the offences were committed and had, by his own admission, knowledge of a great deal of what was going on.

If a naval captain had shown such dereliction in his duty as has Mr. Favreau he would have been relieved of his command and perhaps lost his commission. Had a business executive displayed such misjudgment as the former minister of justice, he would have been fired.

But Mr. Favreau gets nothing but praises and prizes.

Premier's Ferry Tale

PREMIER BENNETT is very far off the mark if he believes his statement about ferry fares will cut any ice among regular users of the service between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Mr. Bennett says that the government's subsidy—\$909,000 last year—may have to be increased to enable the service to keep rates at their present level, and ab ipso facto, no fare reduction is possible.

The point which will immediately arise to query this way of thinking is whether the subsidy of \$909,000 is indeed excessive, or even adequate, in light of other largess spread by the B.C. government to its mainland and interior communities.

Mr. Bennett found it politically expedient to cut off the government revenue from the mainland bridges, ferries and tunnels, even although the change cost the government (or rather the taxpayers of the whole province) a huge sum of \$66,523,000.

Not only are these bridges and tunnels no longer a source of revenue but they also take government money to maintain and operate, just as the ferries do.

Yet in the case of the ferries Mr. Bennett apparently feels that the entire cost including capital redemption should be borne by the taxpayers.

There are hundreds of Vancouver Island users of the ferries who are solidly behind this paper's drive for a lower scale of charges.

By phone and letter they have pointed out that the latest figures on B.C. Ferry operations show that there was a net operating income of \$2,734,155 for the year on the ships, not counting the \$909,000 government subsidy.

This money was used to amortize the government expenditures on government ferries and to write them off.

Mr. Bennett has no similar form of revenue to write off the bridges and tunnels. He is discriminating.

Vancouver Island is entitled to the freeway system just as much as the mainlanders are, and the assumption that \$5 a car and \$2 a passenger is a "low rate" as Mr. Bennett claims is not an argument. For those who have to use ferries frequently on business or pleasure, it certainly does not come into that category. Not everyone enjoys the salary level of cabinet ministers, or even common-or-garden MLAs. Mr. Bennett should turn his thoughts to those who make only average wages, for they are the mainstay of the ferry trade.

Hansard Tidbits

Icing and Sawdust

MR. F. J. BIGG (Athabasca): . . . If the Minister is as innocent as he says he is, it is our plain duty to shake him, wake him up and tell him what is in this package deal he is asking us to pass. This resolution reminds me of one of those bad cakes I was speaking about a few days ago, those bad cakes which are full of bitter sawdust. I would not be surprised to find, in view of the Minister's record, that he really is innocent and naive. He offers us these cakes and he does not even know the icing is thin and the sawdust unpalatable. On other occasions when he has been told about this he has withdrawn, and put a few raisins in there. I beg him to take another look at this resolution and see whether he can take these sour nuts out of the cake and give us those parts which are acceptable to the economy.



Ottawa Offbeat

A Leader on the Loose

HEARD "The Speech" yet, the "Living, Growing, Ever-Expanding Speech?"

That's the one Conservative Leader Diebold has been unwilling around the country through Ontario, on east coast and west, and across the prairies.

If you haven't, then get set. If you're going to, unless you leave the country on a vacation across the border, to the West Indies or better still (if you're a Liberal) even further away, to Europe, say.

Be warned, here and now, that Diebold plans spending much of Parliament's summer vacation spreading the Tory tidings across the land.

And be alert, too, for Diebold's just about the best entertain-

ment turn since Barnum and Bailey folded their eight-ring extravaganza.

It's his idea of a fun vacation stamping platform-to-platform as he Mainstruts his way around the country, shaking hands and down countless cups of coffee from church hall to civic auditorium, to hotel ballroom, to political picnic, to monster barbecue, roller rink and back in the fall to Parliament.

Now, "The Speech."

This isn't just any old one-shot speech.

Not the kind most politicians use for the majority of speaking dates.

It's a rare bird kind of a speech,

Takes off even. Flies. Mostly right off the top of Diebold's head. Text?

Who needs one? Not Diebold not often, anyway.

This, "The Speech," is a living sort of thing.

It's an entertaining series of variations on a basic political theme.

Somebody's maybe going to score it, you know, like Rachmaninoff's variations on Paganini's theme.

There it is. The sun may be blazing outside the tank-room and the mowing machines purring an invitation to indulge in a game instead of to face perplexity at the desk. The exams for the general certificates of education with their O levels and more exacting A levels will now be held all across the country with careers depending on them and nerves on the stretch.

Examinations abound. That the educational timetable should be so arranged seems ridiculous, but it can be defended by the argument that health is now likely to be at its best, that colds and catarrhs are fewer, and that the epidemics of measles and so on, which sweep through schools in winter, are least expected. If the tests were held just before the Christmas holiday many might be absent or arrive handicapped by recent illness.

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The English are great believers in this system of selection.

Sometimes supposed to be not much dedicated to intellectual pursuits they nonetheless less regard mental tests with veneration especially as these give entry to all kinds of professions.

The components for this "Do-It-Yourself-On-The-Spur-of-the-Moment Speech" are little white cards.

A stack of them, each with a contemporary political issue soup-horned down to a couple of terse words.

Diebold shuffles them like a pack of cards. Tries out one for reaction, and if it doesn't score with the audience, tries another, and another until he gets a play-book from the crowd.

Initially he assembled "The Speech" like a car, so new components can be inserted to meet changing political circumstances and audience moods.

New statistics can be run in . . . meanings shaded and emphasis shifted to meet developing situations . . . old jokes repolished and new yarns trotted out . . . in fact, the whole thing updated and refocused there on the spot to the ever-moving perspective of issues.

This makes it difficult if not sometimes even impossible for the government to answer.

And that, exactly, makes "The Speech" the political weapon it is . . . a sort of ambush, or a hidden bed of oratorial quicksands into which the hapless cabinet minister can sink over his head, if charging in recklessly without first thoroughly scouting the lie of the verbal land.

Scouting doesn't come easily, either, with Diebold never bothering to produce a text that can be quoted clear and hard.

So when the government wants to return the fire, it often discovers that the range, trajectory, calibre of the ammunition and sometimes even the target have changed.

Basically, "The Speech" has six master parts:

1. The government record.

2. Promises made and unkept.

3. Bureaucracy rampant.

4. International: left open for inclusion of the latest diplomatic dispatches from Washington, London, Rome, Moscow, New Delhi and other Faraway Places, underlining continuing interest in the vital art of statesmanship.

5. The opposition aims and ambitions: quick return to power and the old loyalties, the true values. With a cleaning and furnishing of the government stable.

6. Personalities: the quick quip, good for laughs about "Mike" and "Pick 'n' Paul," and, of course, Legion Rivard.

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Up in Arms

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Undoubtedly the crow has a place in the scheme of things and therefore should not be harmed.

EARL NELSON, 1024 Falington Street.

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The Pioneers

In reference to Mr. James K. Neibert's article in this week's Islander, re "who would be the Canadian Centennial pioneers in 1967," he said those that were living in Canada in 1862 or before would be eligible.

I think the descendants of United Empire Loyalists should be shown first preference. There are a goodly number living in Canada, including Vancouver Island and the Mainland, and I think they should be recognized in some way or other in our Centennial year.

(MRS.) OLIVE DETYLOR WILSON, 3095 Harriet Road.

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Endless Error

As the war in Viet Nam deepens, we are there in spirit if not in fact, reacting as we do to every crack in the wall. If the West cannot make it in Viet Nam, where can we make it?

Yes, we are there as a whole. The world is there and waiting for tomorrow when it's always today.

Men in Viet Nam are dying on both sides. One could moralize over it but death and injury are not for moralizing. No, they

Sun Sets on an Empire

Britain Lights the Way

By W. P. KIRKMAN
from London

JUST 25 years ago, in the blackest period of the Second World War, Britain's Parliament, at Westminster, passed the first Colonial Development and Welfare Act. At a time when the future of Britain herself was at stake, the government, in presenting the act to the House of Commons, was laying the foundations for the future development of the colonies, most of which, 25 years later, are fully independent states.

Under the 1945 act, £5,000,000 a year was provided for economic development in the colonies and £500,000 a year for research. In 1945, and again in 1949, 1950 and 1958, the total amounts were raised.

A further development in 1956 was the introduction of a new system of aid exchequer loans, designed to enable territories to borrow from the British government when they were unable to borrow on the ordinary money market.

In 1963 the life of the 1959 act (which had consolidated its predecessors) was extended to March 31, 1965. To bring the picture up to date, the Overseas Development and Service Bill which has been passing through Parliament this year, extends the Colonial Development and

which seem quiet today, to "the government's policy on the broad questions of development and welfare in the colonial empire." The object, on the other hand, far from sounding quaint, could be repeated today without clashing with modern ideas. The financial assistance promised was to be "for any purpose likely to promote the development of the resources of any colony or the welfare of its people."

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Quite apart from its timing, the first Development and Welfare Act was remarkable because it marked a fundamental change in the British government's attitude to colonial economic development. Between the wars, money had been provided, largely on an ad hoc basis.

The aim of the CD and Welfare Act was to provide the necessary nucleus of money for long-term economic planning so that territories could look forward to a future, not of perpetual economic dependence on Britain, but of self-sufficiency. Colonies were to be given the means to "take off" economically, as well as to progress politically.

When the new policy for aid was being discussed and explained there were references, in the Colonial Development and Service Bill, to the various schemes financed, wholly or in part, by C D and W funds. In some territories—the Leeward and Windward Islands and British Honduras, for example—they have been the source of almost all the available development money.

Regional research centres, surveys, agricultural developments, educational projects, all have been financed in this way. One of the best-known schemes was the Swynnerton Plan, in Kenya, a project for the development of African agriculture. Between 1955 and 1960, £5,000,000 was spent on it, and it is no exaggeration to say that the plan was the basis from which grew the ground-work of Kenya's economy as an independent country.

Another major scheme, costing £3,000,000 between 1953 and 1960, was a drainage and irrigation system in British Guiana. A similar project, costing £1 under £1,000,000 between 1955 and 1960, was organized in Tanganyika.

In 1959-60, the first year of exchequer loans, one loan of £8,000,000 was made to help the Uganda Electricity Board in its development scheme based on the Owen Falls dam.

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In Malta, one of the largest recipients of British money, the biggest single project was the improvement of the dockyard facilities by the construction of a deep-water wharf, and other changes to assist the transformation from a naval to a civil dockyard. In 1963-64 Malta received for this purpose a loan of £1,200,000 as a supplementary provision.

Perhaps the most dramatic contribution has been

Vietnamese Can't Stem Red Tide

Substantial numbers of American troops will have to be stationed in the interior highlands of South Viet Nam before the end of the present summer monsoon if the Communists are to be prevented from taking over the capitals of one or more of the provinces there.

I believe this gloomy conclusion is fully supported by the facts. I may even be too optimistic in saying the Communists, with their strength sharply built up in this region, can be kept up in the mountains away from the towns.

With or without air support, none of these district garrisons stands much chance of holding off a regiment of hostile troops or holding the initiative of attack.

Disparity in manpower

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN,
from Kontum, South Viet Nam

It is clearly beyond the present resources of the South Vietnamese armed forces to meet the threat posed by the rapid buildup of opposing forces that has taken place since February.

Basically, the issue is one of manpower. Escalation in the size and armament of Viet Cong units means that the government must tie down troops at its disposal to hold district towns.

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serves as the backbone of the defence effort furnished by the South Vietnamese regular troops in regional strength scattered in the zone's important towns.

In lesser outposts are the regional forces under provincial command and the locally recruited militia known as the People's Forces.

Strategic reserve units were once kept in the Saigon area and used only for breaking critical situations without losing any of their mobility. These battalions have now been obliged to surrender much of their flexibility through static defence duties.

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ernment therefore requires a substantial manpower increment if it is to meet the threat in the highlands.

This manpower, to be effective, must not be tied down to static defence but must be free to engage in offensive operations. Only then can they become a serious and continuing problem for the hitherto unchallenged enemy in their jungle lairs.

It doesn't matter whether these units actually in the jungle are Vietnamese or American. Both are strangers there. But whoever they are, they will have to be good soldiers.

(Los Angeles Times)

Victorian in Britain

Speakers' Corner Lifts Lid Off Racial Bias

University of Victoria undergraduate Robin Jeffrey is on an extended tour of Europe.

By ROBIN JEFFREY, from London

Within the shadow of the Marble Arch, a magnificent lump of uselessness originally intended as a gate to Buckingham Palace but which proved too narrow to accommodate the state coach, lies Hyde Park's speakers' corner, one of the places where the visitor can get a different, perhaps closer, view of Britain's racial problem.

Although there are thousands of colored people living in London, to the tourist there seems to be no indication of racial dissatisfaction. On the subway, in buses, on the streets—colored and white people mingle with apparently no problems.

But at speakers' corner, the newspaper stories of flaming crosses, Ku Klux Klan meetings and action societies seem less remote.

Many of the speakers and a large part of the audience are colored, and some recall with pride—and perhaps a touch of ambition—that Ho Chi Minh, Kenyatta, Nehru and Ghandi spoke at Hyde Park.

Recently I heard a member of the Racial Adjustment Action Society, an extremist group which advocated the banding together of colored people in Britain to retaliate against possible violence. He was a handsome, well-dressed, young man and on this particular evening was not as militant as I have since discovered he can be.

Color Is A Label

"It's the same 'ere. A bloke's color is a label. If a colored bloke bums a yer, yer say, 'These black so-and-sos,' but yer don't say, 'These white so-and-sos' when an Englishman does yer a bad turn."

Since many colored people are working at jobs equated with low social position (e.g. subway porters, garbage collectors, laborers), the African student expressed a fear, which I have heard quite often, that this could lead to a caste-like system in which colored people would be associated with manual, low-intelligence labor.

He also pointed to the difficulty encountered by colored students in finding friends and accommodation.

Recently this was brought home to me again by entries

in an essay contest sponsored by the institute for Racial Relations. Open to colored students, the topic was: how their attitudes to the color problem had been changed by study in Britain.

Although white women with colored men (and, though less often, the reverse) are by no means an unusual sight in Hyde Park on a Sunday afternoon, the students wrote of the difficulty of finding friends who did not treat them as a sort of "curiosity," or with a certain condescension.

Others recounted their experiences of room-hunting. They would answer an advertisement by telephone, be told there was a vacancy, and then on appearing to take the room, be informed that it had just been rented.

Nice But Bitter

I have also spoken to very nice, elderly English ladies and upper-middle class businessmen who speak with bitterness about the way in which colored people, they say, have ruined houses and brought down housing standards in whole districts.

Of course, there are many encouraging signs of understanding. One Sunday two weeks ago I saw an Indian couple with their two children and their children's two white friends on their way to an outing at the seaside.

In Edinburgh, I saw a class of 10-year-olds, which included a number of colored boys, from one of Scotland's oldest schools making a noisy and carefree inspection of the Castle.

Congo Post To Be Filled

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Congoese President Joseph Kasavubu may soon fill the power vacuum left by the dismissal of interior minister Godefroid Munongo, informed sources said Wednesday.

Munongo, a longtime colleague of Premier Moise Tshombe, was released from his duties yesterday after being elected provincial governor of Katanga Orientale in Elizabethville.

tactical situations has become so great that even mountain tribesmen who are native inhabitants of this huge region are helpless in facing the Viet Cong.

Even with accurate intelligence of Viet Cong main force units hiding out in their forests and armament of Viet Cong units means that the government must tie down troops at its disposal to hold district towns.

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(Los Angeles Times)

\$86,000,000 A Year Collected

Viet Cong Levy Taxes

From Saigon

The communist Viet Cong "shadow government" is now collecting the equivalent of \$86,000,000 annually in tribute taxes from South Viet Nam.

The levies, both in currency and in kind, are collected from private vehicles at roadblocks set up by tax "specialists" attached to the Viet Cong administration who keep tabs on villages down to individual peasant families.

A considerable part of the \$86,000,000 comes from "donations" made by Saigon businessmen as insurance against Viet Cong bomb terrorism.

A typical tax imposed on a truck travelling from a market town 25 miles outside Saigon to the capital is 500 piastres, equivalent to about \$6.60 at the current rate of exchange.

By far the major portion of the Viet Cong's tax "take" comes from the Mekong delta, South Viet Nam's lush rice basket.

Here the usual procedure, even in areas the government does not admit are under Viet Cong control, is to levy a tax on rice in the field according to acreage and estimated yield. A second tax is imposed when

the rice is sent to be milled, and a third tax is collected when it goes to market.

The money collected by the Viet Cong is used for the purchase of medicines and other scarce supplies which are obtainable only in Saigon. Taxes in kind are used to feed Viet Cong troops, or are cached as reserves in case a main force unit moves into the area.

North Viet Nam is the No. 1 importer of rice appropriated by the Viet Cong in the south.

(The Los Angeles Times)

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Teutonic Saga

New Comic Strip Nazi Propaganda?

From The London Sunday Times

The heroes of a new West German comic strip are a couple of ancient Teutons called Siggi and Babarra. Their mission: To rescue from the hands of "foreign occupiers" a certain Werner von Brauflens who, once free, will reap a golden sickle for Bonnhalia.

On the surface, an innocuous enough story, but beneath the bland narrative lies a sinister streak. The strip, say German critics, is Neo-Nazi propaganda.

Siggi's adventures appear weekly in Lupo, a magazine that first turned up on West German newsstands last April. It now has a circulation of 250,000 and is reckoned to be read by about 1,000,000 children between the ages of 12 and 16.

According to its critics, it tells a story that needs little translation; the foreign occupiers speak French and English; von Brauflens is the hardly disguised rocket expert Werner von Braun; and the golden sickle, they claim, is the atom bomb.

One West German magazine claims that even Lupo's title is significant. It can be taken, they say, as a veiled Latin reference to Hitler's werewolves. Whatever the source, the strip ranges through a series of the most characteristic Nazi myths without, it seems, the Bonn government being too bothered.

The two Teutons, for instance, carry as a talisman a chunk of Nordic glacial rock "as other people drag a guilt complex around with them."

"Guilt complex" is a current term employed by Neo-Nazis as a code reference to those Germans who feel badly about Auschwitz. And the country in which "von Brauflens" is held captive is none other than "NATOlia."

On their way to NATOlia, the Teutons are set upon by a gang of bad men, natives from "Devil Aid or Your Life."

The neo-nazis complain that West Germany is being bled white by the underdeveloped nations. Siggi and Babarra knock them out. And as they stride away, they deliver what once seemed to be a classic German text: "That is the way to treat bandits—now they respect and honor us."

The strip also includes an anti-Semitic angle which no German can overlook. An evil nightclub, where the heroes seek "von Brauflens," is owned by a grinning oily "Herr Profiteer" who speaks German with a thick East European Jewish accent. The Teuton couple demolish the club.

"We in the fire of life itself, a piece of the sun in the shape of a man." Time.

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FOX CINEMA

What A Way to Run A Railroad!

Trains Lose Million a Day

By JACK BRANNAN, from Buenos Aires

Argentina's state-owned railroads, operating at a loss of \$1,000,000 daily, have increased passenger and freight rates for the third time in less than three years.

But as with past increases, the extra revenue generated by the higher rates will do little, if anything, to offset the steadily increasing railroad deficit.

Railroad administrators have admitted the rate increases will merely enable the government to cover a 42 per cent wage increase granted last February to the nation's 220,000 railroad workers.

The administrators predicted that even with the higher rates, the railroads will lose \$60,000,000 pesos (\$397,000,000) this year—an increase of 33 per cent over the operating loss of 45,000,000 pesos (\$298,000,000) recorded last year.

By comparison, the anticipated railroad loss for the year is more

than half Argentina's \$693,000,000 foreign debt due in 1965.

Until 1947, when they were grabbed from the British by dictator Juan Peron, the Argentine railroads were a profit-making system. The British firms organized to operate them paid regular dividends of as much as seven per cent to holders of common stock.

Within a few years after nationalization, however, the railroads began to show losses that have been increasing steadily ever since.

United Press International

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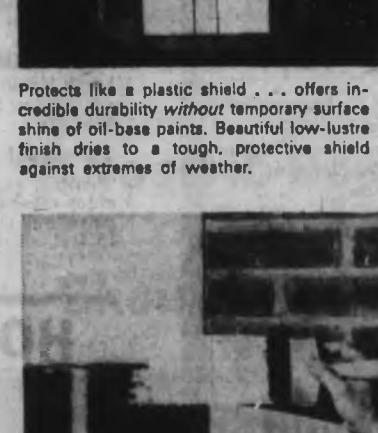
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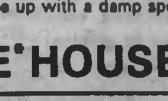
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—Klaus Muenster

Clyde Beatty Fights Cancer

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Clyde Beatty, who survived countless close calls as one of the world's most famous wild animal trainers, is battling for his life against cancer.

The 62-year-old Beatty, who ran away from home at the age of 15 to join the circus, was in "poor" condition Wednesday at Memorial Community Hospital. He was in critical condition when admitted to the hospital Tuesday night, according to his wife, Jane.

The hospital listed his illness as pulmonary embolism. However, Mrs. Beatty said her husband was suffering from cancer.

FATAL ENEMY

"He is fighting against a fatal enemy," she said, "with a courage he showed throughout his life."

Beatty, a resident of this coastal city 60 miles north of Los Angeles, had to undergo stomach surgery a year ago. He resumed his animal training act in April at Long Island, N.Y., but suffered a hemorrhage and returned to his home here.

A native of Bainbridge, Ohio, Beatty decided he wanted to be a trainer and ran away from home at the age of 15 to join Howe's Great London Circus. He received \$5 a week for menial tasks that included cleaning cages, but a year later broke in his first wild animal act with the Gollmer Circus.

DARING SHOWMANSHIP

In another few years, Beatty's daring and showmanship earned him an international reputation. He starred with the Ringling Bros.' Circus before his own identity was added to the mar-



Beatty

que in the Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus in 1935.

In 1944, the former cage boy became owner of his own 3-ring circus. He made several movies starting in 1933 with "The Big Cage." He married former Jane Abel in 1960 and the couple has one son, Clyde Jr.

Hail Pounding

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—Hail stones as large as baseballs pounded the Medicine Hat area Wednesday, smashing greenhouses, ruining crops and causing an estimated \$10,000 damage to 17 vacation trailers. The storm cut a swath seven miles wide and about 15 miles deep.

Pickers Needed For Berry Crop

The berry-picking switch-over is under way.

While crews are now occupied stripping the last of the strawberries from the fields, the picking of loganberries has begun and is expected to reach a peak in a week or 10 days time.

Cost Runs High

Salvage Plan Sought For Big Expo Tower

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau announced cancellation Wednesday of a plan to build a 1,086-foot tower on the site of Expo 67.

Within hours of the announcement, Andrew Kneiwasser, general manager of Expo 67, said he will seek to salvage the plan.

Mr. Drapeau, in a statement issued from city hall, said it appears to be impossible to limit the cost of building the tower to \$20,000,000, originally estimated as the outside figure.



Rich Beauty Takes Overdose

PARIS (UPI) — Nina Dyer, a beautiful former cover girl, who was regarded by many the female counterpart of playboy Porfirio Rubirosa, killed herself with a "massive overdose" of sleeping pills, police said Wednesday.

Miss Dyer, 35, had risen meteorically to become the toast of the international set and wife of two of the world's most eligible millionaires. Police said she locked her bedroom door Friday night, and her body was discovered Saturday morning by her Portuguese manservant, who broke into the bedroom of her suburban Garboes apartment.

NERVOUS DEPRESSION

Next to the body was a half-empty bottle of barbiturates. Police ruled her death a suicide. A medical report stated she had been suffering from nervous depression.

Like Rubirosa, the former Dominican diplomat who was killed in a car crash in Paris Monday, she had married into money.

Her first husband was German-born Swiss industrialist Baron Heinrich von Thyssen, one of Europe's richest men. They were divorced after 10 months. She later married Sudruddin Khan, second son of the

late Aga Khan, and half-brother of the late Prince Aly Khan. They were divorced after five years. From both men, Nina got handsome settlements.

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Abduction Scene At Ladysmith

Mary Knight, 82, was alone in large, secluded beachfront home above at Ladysmith shortly before she was abducted Tuesday. Ransom was demanded from her husband at noon, soon after he returned home and found his semi-invalid wife missing. Mrs. Knight's grandchildren play, right, on family's private beach, happily unaware of tense scene 100 yards away where searchers discovered 82-year-old woman in shed. She had been abducted shortly before noon Tuesday, and was discovered bound, lying under a pile of rubble, at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday.

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MALAHAT POOL — Closed. Sorry, no more picnics or camping. We thank you most sincerely for your past patronage.

MARTIN MUSEUM OF B.C.—New location, Bastion Square (between Govt. St. and the Harbor, near Esplanade). B.C.'s Maritime History. A fascinating look at the past for young and old. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Art and Photo Show Planned for Playhouse

Promoter Kenneth Gravenor is organizing a series of displays for the McPherson Playhouse foyer and lobby, in conjunction with the Festival Theatre Society's Show Parade 1965.

He opens his series of displays Aug. 14, with the Changing Face of Victoria.

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Marionette Book Shop is running a children's art contest, for Show Parade's second week.

For the third week, Mr.

Gravenor will present a display

of art through the centuries.

The display will include prints of Cro-Magnon cave paintings,

old masters and modern artists.

The prints will be provided

by Munro's Book Store.

A bathing beauty, as yet unchosen, will pose for anyone with a camera at Centennial Fountain Aug. 21.

"I did the same thing at Miami Beach," Mr. Gravenor said.

"It was a publicity gimmick

for the movie. Around the Bramble Bush. I had star Angie Dickinson pose and thousands of photographers showed up."

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Concentrate	Sunny, Orange. 6-oz. tin	6 for \$1	
Shrimp	2 for 89¢	Briquettes	89¢
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Salad Oil Crisco,	69¢	Pickles Rose Dills,	39¢
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BOSTON CORNED BEEF LOAF	12-oz. tin	Cocktail Malkin's, 15-oz. tin	2 for 49¢

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Habitual Case Put Off By High Court Appeal

Habitual criminal proceedings to an unspecified date following against a Victoria man, which had been scheduled to begin Aug. 2, Wednesday were put off.

Park Movies On July 12

Victoria will have Movies Under the Stars when the fourth annual Beacon Hill Park summer cinema starts July 12.

The films will be shown each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until Aug. 18. The series is organized by the National Film Board and the Victoria Public Library.

Monday films will deal with Canadian travel, specialty films are scheduled for Tuesdays, and the Britain Revisited series will be shown on Wednesdays.

The first day will feature short films on Atlantic adventures. The July 13 show will deal with films on Canadian performers, and the first four films of Britain Revisited will be shown July 14.

Following the dismissal, Aug. 3 was fixed as the date for proceedings against Smith to begin in city Law Courts before Magistrate J. A. Byers.

Mr. O'Grady said Wednesday that because of the new appeal the Crown will not be proceeding against Smith on the scheduled date.

REMANDED

It was suggested the case be remanded to Aug. 3 to fix a new date for the proceedings.

Magistrate O'Byers remanded the case to Aug. 3 as requested.

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A man charged following a break-in late Tuesday at Blue Bird Cabs, 708 Johnson, elected trial by judge and jury.

Bail for Clifford Piper, 2943 Bridge, was set at \$1,000.

SAFETY THEFT

Piper is charged with break-in and theft at the Blue Bird premises and with unlawful possession of a safe owned by the company.

Crown prosecutor Peter Birkett asked for a week's remand so that laboratory analysis of certain exhibits could be carried out in Vancouver.

The case was remanded until July 14 to fix a date for preliminary hearing.

Whalers Talk Conservation

LONDON (AB) — Fourteen countries have agreed to try to curb the slaughter of whales, a communiqué said Wednesday.

The statement, issued by the International Whaling Commission after a conference here, said measures have been drawn up to reduce catch-quotas and protect some areas.

SACRIFICES

It said delegates were told hunters must make immediate sacrifices if whaling is to survive and give an economic return.

The communiqué's statistics showed in some places the catch is exceeding the number being reproduced.

PACIFIC WHALE

The commission decided to forbid killing of blue whales in the Pacific and its dependent waters north of the Equator for five years beginning in 1968. Another rule was made to ban killings of humpback whales in 1968 in the North Pacific and its dependent waters north of the Equator.

OBSEVERS

Countries taking part in the talks were the U.S., the Soviet Union, Britain, Argentina, Australia, Denmark, France, Ireland, Japan, Mexico, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway and South Africa. Observers also came from Chile, Italy, Portugal and Peru.

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Move Over, James Bond

By GUY STANLEY

James Bond would be lost without his experts if he had to tangle with Take Nagashii Uryu, 25-year-old judo expert from Japan. Five-foot-six, weighing 183 pounds, the little Japanese makes Odd-Job look about as formidable as a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and doesn't need a steel-brimmed bowler hat to do it.

BEST FT UP

In Victoria for two weeks to coach the Victoria Judo Club in the finer points of technique and set up a regular training schedule for them, Uryu has fought in the B.C. open, the B.C. closed and Stevenson Judo tournaments, not only winning his weight division but defeating all the other black belts in the house to emerge as grand champion of three tournaments.

What does he think of Canadian judo?

NOT ENOUGH

"It's very good," says Uryu. "But Canadians don't train hard enough."

Uryu trained three hours a

day for seven days a week when he started judo in high school in Japan, and went on to become an all-star member of the Koto University judo team before taking degrees in city planning.

Seemingly bent on changing Canadians' ideas about training, Uryu rattled off a sizzling warm-up of 50 leg raises and sit-ups followed by 50 pushups together with several minutes of less vigorous twisting exercises that left the Victorians gasping far behind.

WORKS HARD

Then, not even breathing hard, he began his instruction, smilingly demonstrating fundamental techniques with utmost patience and precision, changing a man's stance ever so slightly until he was satisfied.

Having made sure that his students had gotten the message, he would repeat the trick at full speed, nonchalantly launching his opponent, usually Jim Ramsay, a six-foot, 200-pound Victoria city policeman with a first degree black belt, high into the air to land with a crash at his feet.

On his visit to B.C., sponsored by the B.C. Black Belt Association, Uryu will conduct similar coaching clinics throughout the province.

Transports Closer To League Lead

6:30 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

John Yankoski, who took over from Cliff Rukledge in the second inning was the winning pitcher. Don Moseley and George Brice shared mound honors for Transports.

George Fuller hammered in three runs in a five-run first-inning flurry to spark Transport Workers to a 10-6 win over Rawlings Plumbing and Heating in last night's Senior Amateur League baseball action at Royal Athletic Park.

Fuller's two-run single built on Mike McAvoy's one run double was followed by Keith Dagg's two-run single to account for the early five-run score.

Fuller's third run came in the top of the eighth inning.

The win moves Transports within striking distance of first place, which will be decided tonight when league-leading Greaves takes on Transports at

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Strategy Backfired

Thin Glove KO'd Sonny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cus D'Amato, ex-manager of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, told the U.S. Congress Wednesday that Cassius Clay used a combination of punching and padding to knock out Sonny Liston in one minute.

D'Amato said Liston's managers outsmarted themselves by letting the fighters use a "Frager" glove during the match in Lewiston, Maine, last May. The glove, he said, is

the proper weight, but is padded to leave a boxer's knuckles almost uncovered.

The former manager said he saw the blow hit Liston, adding that a snap punch on a fighter's chin, "Liston's managers were victims of their own strategy" because Sonny was a heavy hitter and the "Frager" glove would have been to his advantage if the fight had lasted longer.

He recalled that some of Patterson's opponents wanted to use the same type of glove but he had overruled the request.

D'Amato appeared before the U.S. House commerce committee to give his support to the proposed federal boxing commission. He said, however, that its members would have to have a practical knowledge of the professional sport and a realization that it is a

business that cannot be run by amateurs.

"Promoters are in boxing to make money" but many state commissions try to get them to arrange matches that will not attract the public, he said.

Also supporting the measure were Nat Fleischman, editor of Ring Magazine; Melvin L. Kruelewitz, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission; and Frederic H. Brooks, president of Sportsvision Inc., a closed circuit television firm.



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The truth is that for those three days' work the winner need never do another stroke in his life.

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Where's the Money, Max?

If you tell me there's no justice in the world, what could I do but agree. And I'm a professional golfer.

The obvious question, then, must surely be why is it that Max Faulkner, winner of the British Open in 1961, is beginning to sound like Karl Marx with a hangover? Didn't he win himself a packet? What's he moaning about?

The answers are very simple. No, Faulkner did not win a packet. But neither is he moaning. He accepts the fact that the tremendous commercialism of present day golf began only after he had won his title.

To be quite honest I cannot even remember what the first-prize actually was when I won the championship. It might have been \$1,500 but I suspect it was more like \$1,200.

Today it is more than three times greater. But that is not the half of it. In fact, it is not even 20 per cent of it. Commercialism of the big-title win is now so colossal that I read that Peter Alliss has calculated that the British Open Champion, particularly if he were a Briton, could make himself \$200,000 from "outside" sources.

Personally I should say that around \$120,000 is nearer the mark. But maybe I'm just revealing my naivete again!

Certainly I was approached by commercial concerns after I had won the Open in 1961. But, frankly, I was so thrilled at having won the title, a gold medal, a great honor for Britain and the chance to present my driver, alongside those of former Open Champions, to St. Andrews, that I didn't screw every penny out of the occasion that I might have done.

Golf's Little Millionaire

How times have changed. In an interview not many months ago Gary Player told a reporter: "I honestly can't tell you how much I'm worth at the moment. But I know that by '71 it will be \$60,000.

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I am not remotely bitter. My health is good, my life a fine one, my family is not on the breadline.

But, believe me, if I won the Open Championship again I would quite literally cash in \$3,000 per cent greater than I did in 1961.

I suppose it is the same in other sports. Sir Stanley Matthews who, for me, remains the greatest soccer player of them all, was exercising his skills at a time when \$60 a week was all a footballer could earn. Now, if rumor is right, there is one forward in Britain earning \$600 a week.

Golf, if anything, is an even greater gold mine.

Which is why, if I were a 20-year-old British professional, I would swear that five years from now it would be me walking up the steps to be hailed as British Open Champion of 1970.

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Just Like Old Times

Andy Dickie and John McMillan of Burnside, this season's strongest doubles combination, had to split up this week for the Vancouver Island lawn bowling singles championship. But they got together again in the final.

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Tony Lema Leading In British Turney

From AP-Reuters

SOUTHPORT, England (CP) — Defending champion Tony Lema of the United States needed only 23 putts to fashion a sparkling five-under-par 65 Wednesday that gave him a one-stroke lead at the end of the first round of the British Open golf championship.

Lema, known as Champagne Tony on the pro circuit, fired six birdies in his six-hole round that set a course record for the reconstructed Royal Birkdale links in this English seaside town.

NICKLAUS '73

Ireland's Christy O'Connor was breathing down Lema's back with a 69, but the favorite, Jack Nicklaus, trailed by five strokes with a par 73. Nicklaus, the U.S. Masters champion, had a miserable time with his drives.

Another American, Arnold Palmer, two-time winner of the British Open, stayed in contention with a 70, sharing third place with Joe Carr, the Irish veteran who has been one of the leading amateurs since the Second World War. Then came Bruce Devlin, the tough Australian, with a 71.

TOOK PILLS

Hungerford said the specialists who gave him a "fantastic" series of X-rays and other tests in nearby Reading concluded that his condition was the result of internal bleeding, brought on by taking several pain-killing pills a few nights before the Henley Royal Regatta "so I could go to sleep." Emotional upset brought on by pre-race nerves also contributed to the bleeding.

He and Jackson were upset by an East London crew in the Henley pairs competition last week. Hungerford said later he was "ill but unconscious for the latter part of the race because of the lack of oxygen in his bloodstream."

Hungerford said he leaves today for the continent to see Jackson and three other Vancouver rowers take part Saturday in a four-oared competition at a regatta in Lucerne, Switzerland.

He will travel with the Canadians while they attend several other regattas, then return to Canada Aug. 9 and begin preparation for entering his first year of law school at the University of British Columbia this fall.

14 SWASH PALS

Lema, Palmer and Nicklaus were the only U.S. players in a contingent of eight to break or equal par among the 22 players who did it. Fourteen players among the 120 starters finished par while eight equalled it.

Nine players, most of them from the United Kingdom, also were in the running with 72s. They were Englishmen Lionel Platts, Brian Bamford, Guy Wostenholm, Doug Sewell and R. M. Mandville; Scotsmen Eric Brown and J. McAllister; Ireland's Christy Greff and Sebastian Miguel of Spain.

WITH JACK

Bracketted with Nicklaus at 73 were Welsh stars Dave Thomas and Brian Huggert; Englishmen Peter Allis, Hugh Boyle, Neil Coles and J. A. MacDonald and Doug Beattie of Scotland.

Another 12 holes will be played today with the top 45 players and ties going into the final 36 holes Friday.

The 210 - pound Nicklaus sprayed his drives and found the greens bumpy on the wind-swept 7,037-yard seaside links, but he was far better off than Gary Player of South Africa, the U.S. Open champion, who slipped to a 76 after taking a two-over-par seven on the 13th hole when he bunkered his shot.

Sammy Spead, the 53-year-old slammer who won the title in 1960, shot a creditable 74. Altogether 17 players finished

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Exchange Students Make Friends

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and at right Gerry Ann Cameron, 16, of Tompkins. Two dozen boys and girls will spend a week here as part of Canadian Centennial student exchange project. — (William Boucher)

Navy Insists on Two-Ounce Blasts

Outboards Scare Fish

Outboard motors probably scare more fish and do more damage to fish than the small underwater explosives set off in Saanich Inlet, a naval spokesman said.

Earlier a member of the federal government's sports fishing advisory committee, Jim Gilbert, expressed concern over welfare of small fish in the area following dropping of small explosives in the inlet between Mill Bay and Patricia Bay by the R.C.N.

DANGEROUS

Fishing guide and marina owner Mr. Gilbert felt the explosions had a "definite effect" on and were dangerous to the fish.

Naval spokesmen said the explosives had been set off every six weeks for the past four years.

"There are some young salmon fry and smolt, miniature coho, from the Cowichan River moving in concentrated schools on the surface in this area. These fish are fragile little things from one to five inches in length and any excess pressure and concussion could be detrimental to them," said Mr. Gilbert.

UPSET FISH

"There are also some young coho maturing here at this time which will be ready to spawn in the fall, and the eggs suffer under pressure."

"These explosions upset the natural feeding pattern of the fish, spooking and scaring them, making them not available to sports fishermen," he added.

Spokesman for the navy said the explosives were used for routine testing of sonobuoys, an anti-submarine device.

"It is a safe bet that the outboard motors used by sports

fishermen do much more damage than these small two-ounce efforts ever do," he said.

"The amount is not large enough to kill any fish," he added.

"Testing will keep us as long as it is necessary," he added.

used for testing purposes because it was a sheltered waterway, deep enough to handle the tests, and because facilities and personnel were nearby.

"Testing will keep us as long as it is necessary," he added.

He explained the inlet was apparently prepared for a long siege.

The men are dayshift workers who sat down on the job Monday to protest what the union called intimidation of the workers to put in overtime.

Le Bourdais was subsequently fined.

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Three Identify Murder Suspect

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three trust company employees Wednesday identified 24-year-old Roger Allan Fulton as the man who shot their fellow worker during a holdup May 19.

They were testifying at the preliminary hearing into a capital murder charge against Fulton, accused of shooting trust company official Jan Kelderman.

Milton Lake, manager of the branch at which Kelderman worked, identified Fulton at the hearing as the gunman. Two women employees backed up his evidence.

Charges Due Today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lt. Tom O'Neal will be charged today with assault with intent to commit murder in the shooting of a 21-year-old man he believed was a suspect in the gang rape of his daughter.

Paul Emond, deputy district attorney, said the decision was made to file the charge against the veteran officer, who already has been relieved of his duties as commander of the vice detail of the university division, Los Angeles police department.

CHARGES FOR FIVE

The grand jury Wednesday also agreed to hear evidence Friday against five men accused of three counts each of the rape of O'Neal's daughter, Shirley Diane, 19. The five already face criminal charges.

O'Neal's case will not be brought before the grand jury. He is at liberty on \$3,500 bail.

ELIMINATED

The shooting of Carl E. Norman, since virtually eliminated as a suspect, took place Friday in the hallway of the West San Fernando Valley division of police headquarters.

Norman still faces a charge of possessing a narcotic, marijuana, and was linked with several motorcycle and car club enthusiasts present in the house where the girl was attacked June 29.

New System Attacks Weeds

FREDERICTON (CP) — A new system of applying brush-and-weed-killing chemicals from helicopters on a large scale was officially shown for the first time in North America Wednesday at Camp Gagetown, N.B., largest army training camp in the Commonwealth.

The herbicide being shown publicly for the first time is said to represent a breakthrough in chemical research. Applied to the leaves and stems and entering the roots, it destroys all plant life except grass within a year, the company says.

The herbicide is called Tordon, a short form of a chemical designation. The thickening agent serving as a carrier is called Norbak.

Gelgard, a first cousin of the same chemical family as Norbak, has been tested in many parts of North America for fire-fighting. It was shown to government officials Wednesday in a miniature forest fire demonstration at the forestry station.

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First Beacon Hill blaze broke out around lunch time at the north end of the park.

Second blaze came around 5:30 near the world's tallest totem pole.

Saanich firemen extinguished a grass fire also on Alderley just after 3 p.m.

Delegation to Meet Hydro Gas Officials

B.C. Hydro has agreed to meet a delegation from the Victoria-Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association on the controversial gas price issue stirred up by the association earlier this year.

INVITATION

Hydro regional manager L. E. Wight while issuing the invitation to the restaurateurs to discuss points raised in a recently submitted brief by the association, has stated flatly, however, that he could not force any reduction in Island gas rates.

The restaurateurs have charged that both local businesses and domestic users are paying twice as much for gas as Lower Mainland consumers and are demanding relief from what they consider to be "exorbitant rates."

PROTESTS

Public concern over the differential is growing. Over 200 in the Greater Victoria area have put their names to a petition protesting their gas prices.

Bill Webb, local CRA branch president, said Wednesday that no date had been mentioned for the meeting with Mr. Wight.

He added, however, that the association would probably report on the discussions to local MLA's interested in the controversy.

EQUALIZATION

They include Victoria member J. Donald Smith, who has said that he intends pressing for lower prices for all Victoria gas consumers in the next legislature. "There appears there may be very good grounds for calling for price equalization," he is on record as saying.

Hydro officials have meanwhile replied that supplying gas to Greater Victoria is already a losing proposition.

While the Lower Mainland is served by natural gas, butane is shipped in from the Fraser River to supply Island needs. Piping natural gas to the Island is not considered economic.

COMPLAINTS

Complaints have suggested in return that B.C. Hydro should subsidize gas distribution here.

Greater Victoria residents are finding it easier to voice their objections along with the restaurant men.

In the past three weeks, 200 have signed a petition in Mr. Webb's Broad Street cafe.

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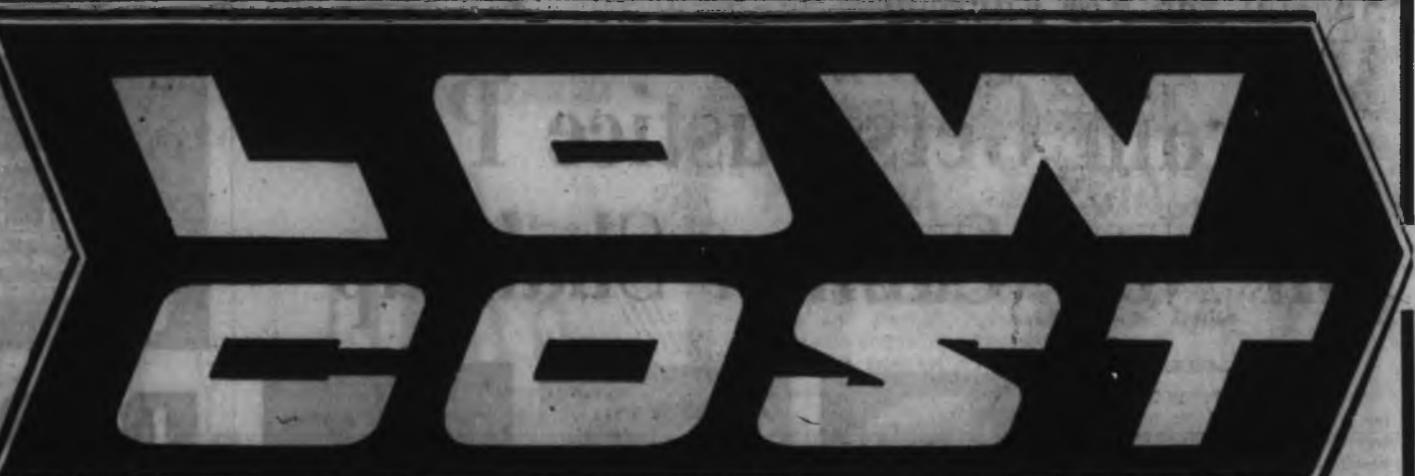


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Special Job For Favreau

Cardin Gets Justice Post In New Cabinet Shakeup

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson jugged his ministry Wednesday, sending little-known Lucien Cardin into the justice portfolio and calling on two parliamentary secretaries to join the cabinet.

Seven men were involved in the changes dictated mainly by the need to find a new role for Guy Favreau and plug the hole left when he resigned as justice minister last week over the Dionne report.

Mr. Cardin, 46-year-old American-born lawyer who gained a reputation for administrative skill as associate defence minister, takes over the justice post following only five months as public works minister.

HEADS PRIVY COUNCIL

Mr. Favreau, 47, is to continue as Quebec leader while holding special responsibilities for federal-provincial relations.

He has been given the nominal post of Privy Council president, succeeding George McIlraith, 56, who retains the government House leadership and takes on Mr. Cardin's old job in works.

The two new ministers are Lary Pennell, 50-year-old parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Gordon, who becomes solicitor-general, and Jean-Luc Pepin, the scholarly, 40-year-old parliamentary secretary to Trade Minister Sharp, who becomes minister without portfolio.

PEPIN TO TRANSPORT

Mr. Pepin is to help Transport Minister Pickersgill run that vast department until it is decided whether to carve it in two or create an associate ministry.

Sole departure from the cabinet was William Benidickson, who is resigning because of bad health and going to the Senate. J. Watson MacNaughton, previously solicitor-in-general, takes over Mr. Benidickson's portfolio of mines and technical surveys.

The juggling won little enthusiasm from opposition spokesmen, and the retention of Mr. Favreau in the ministry



McIlraith

Pennell

Pepin

was strongly criticized by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and Creditiste Leader Caouette.

Mr. Diefenbaker said if Mr. Favreau was unfit to be justice minister, "he's unfit for any other parliamentary portfolio."

Mr. Caouette said Mr. Favreau should not be in the cabinet and should have followed Liberal MP Guy Rouleau who, Tuesday agreed to quit as a member of Parliament for his efforts to win bail for narcotics trafficker Lucien Rivard.

NPD Leader Douglas said he is disappointed that more young blood was not brought into the cabinet, but thought Mr. Favreau's new job was a "good slow" for him.

NOT OPPOSED

Mr. Douglas said he is not opposed to Mr. Favreau serving in the government, only to his holding any responsibility for administration. In his new job Mr. Favreau could use his negotiating skills to good advantage with provincial premiers,

the NDP leader added.

Mr. Favreau, interviewed at Government House following the swearing-in ceremony in law and philosophy from the University of Ottawa, was very pleased with his new job.

He said it was too early to say what tasks he will take on in handling federal-provincial relations. His role would be set out by the prime minister, he said.

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE

The two new ministers were caught by surprise by their appointments.

Mr. Pepin, a political scientist and a witty public speaker, thought when he was called Tuesday afternoon to Mr. Pearson's Sunnem Drive residence that he was to be asked to become parliamentary secretary to the prime minister to replace Mr. Rouleau.

He was pleased with his appointment, but confessed his only experience with transportation was the fact his father is a retired CNR freight agent.

FLUENT IN ENGLISH

Mr. Pepin, MP for Drummond-Arthabaska, is considered a "new guard" Liberal and his fluent English has helped him become a platform hit with many English-Canadian audiences.

He is a native of Drummondville, Que., a graduate in law and philosophy from the University of Ottawa, and of the police science school of Paris.

Mr. Pennell lacks Mr. Pepin's oratorical skill, but has made up for this with his knowledgeable and polite way of handling some parts of Finance Minister Gordon's business in the House.

PROUD TO BE ASKED

Mr. Pennell said he is proud to be asked to join the ministry, especially because it was headed by Mr. Pearson.

For the moment the excitement of the appointment helped him forget that under redistribution he will become a cabinet minister without a riding. The proposed redistribution of federal ridings would wipe out his Brant-Haldimand constituency.

Mr. Pennell, a native of Brantford, served in the RCAF during the Second World War. He was first elected to the Commons in 1962 and appointed parliamentary secretary to Mr. Gordon a year ago.

CARVED A NICHE

Mr. Cardin, who speaks English without a trace of accent, was permitted to carve a niche for himself as associate defence minister—a post that has been little more than a title for some politicians.

He helped Defence Minister Hellyer with many administrative problems in bringing about initial integration of the armed forces. He also answered for the minister in the Commons on many occasions.

Born in Providence, R.I., he came to Canada at the age of 12 and served on corvettes in the Canadian navy during the Second World War.

ELECTED IN 1953

He has represented the Richelieu-Vерcheres riding since 1953—his uncle, P. J. A. Cardin, held it before him—and joined the cabinet in 1963. He remained associate defence minister for almost two years until he replaced Jean-Paul Deschatelets who resigned the works portfolio in February for personal reasons.

Mr. Benidickson, 54, goes to the Senate after representing the Kenora-Rainy River riding for 20 years. Although a loyal Liberal party member, he always listed his political affiliation as Liberal-Labor in line with practice in the constituency.

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Mr. Rouleau was first elected to the Commons in 1945 as a

Liberal-Labor member and has won every election since.

His majority in 1963 was 8,500 and in 1962 8,289. In 1958, the year of the great Conservative sweep, he won by only 121 votes.

PEARSON SMILED

At the press conference yesterday Mr. Pearson was reminded of a statement made by his Transport Minister Pickersgill that by-elections should be held within six months of a vacancy.

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Byelections Will Test Pearson's Popularity

By FRASER KELLY

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson now has the opportunity to test his government's popularity in three by-elections.

So far there have been no signs he wants to grab it.

The first seat became vacant in the Commons weeks ago when George Nowlan, the former Conservative Finance Minister, died.

TEST IN STRENGTH

Two more opened up this week when Prime Minister Pearson fired Guy Rouleau, his former parliamentary secretary who was involved in the Lucien Rivard scandal, and shifted Mines and Technical Surveys Minister William Benidickson to the Senate.

Mr. Nowlan's riding of Digby-Annapolis-Kings in Nova Scotia could provide an interesting test of strength for both Conservatives and Liberals.

In spite of his huge personal following Mr. Nowlan only won by 416 votes in 1963. His ma-

jority in 1962 was almost 3,000, and in 1958 and 57 more than 5,000.

LIBERAL AREA

Mr. Nowlan was first elected in 1948. Before that the area had been Liberal. Before his death he had expressed fear that it was becoming Liberal again.

The whole province of Nova Scotia is almost evenly split between Conservatives and Liberals with the former having six and the latter five seats.

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Privy Council Move ‘Sorry, Sordid Mess’

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Wednesday Prime Minister Pearson's decision to name Guy Favreau president of the Privy Council only added to the "sorry, sordid mess" of the Rivard case.

He compared the affair to Britain's Profumo scandal and said retention of the former justice minister in the cabinet made the situation in Ottawa "immeasurably worse."

The Progressive Conservative leader, here on a speaking engagement, told a press conference the Privy Council presidency is a position of honor and respect.

Satellite Films Clouds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Tiros 10 weather satellite launched July 2 took its first pictures of the earth's cloud cover Wednesday and "they were very good," an official said.

Tiros 10 has joined three other spacecraft on storm and cloud patrol during the 1965 hurricane and typhoon season.

"If he (Favreau) wasn't fit to be minister of justice, he's unfit for any other parliamentary portfolio," he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the prime minister's action would not have happened in any other country in the world.

Profumo was not driven from public life because of his extramarital life, but because he deceived the House of Commons. One can never agree in Parliament on the interpretation of facts, but the facts must be true," he said.

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OTTAWA (CP)—NDP Leader Douglas today described Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet changes as minimal but approved the appointment of Guy Favreau to handle federal-provincial relations.

Mr. Douglas said in an interview he had hoped the prime minister would undertake a more extensive overhaul of his ministry by moving more "aggressive and progressive" MPs to the front benches.

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Wilson Rides Out Three Defeats

Labor Government Stays

LONDON (Reuters)—An authoritative government source said Wednesday the Labor government has no intention of resigning despite three stinging pre-dawn defeats in the House of Commons.

The statement was made as Prime Minister Wilson met with his top ministers to discuss the defeats, which caught the Labor party by surprise during an overnight debate on sections of the government's complex fi-

There was an air of anti-climax when the House of Commons resumed debate on the bill later Wednesday.

Edward Heath, the Conservative party's finance expert, did not challenge Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan on the government's position.

Instead, both sides of the House began a routine consideration of the finance bill.

During the debate, the Conservatives succeeded in defeating the government by two majorities of 13 and one of 14.

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Market Members Discuss Crisis

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The European Common Market, already smarting from Conservative attacks on Callaghan and Economics Minister George Brown for speeches in which they two ministers disparaged the Tories.

An all-party House of Commons committee was investigating a speech by Callaghan to determine whether he committed a breach of parliamentary privilege in saying he thought of some Conservative members as "capital speculators."

work out compromise proposals.

The commission did not finish

working out its proposals, however, and adjourned until next Tuesday.

France withdrew its ambassador, Jean-Marc Boegner, from community headquarters last Tuesday and said French delegates would not attend any meetings for the present because of last week's failure of the Six to agree on agriculture finance.

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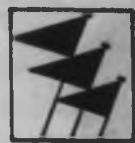
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Governor General Says Follow Queen's Example

Students Act as Ambassadors

Ottawa (CP) — Governor General Viscount said a group of Canadian high school students Wednesday they should follow the example of the Queen and give their lives to the service of their country and the Commonwealth.

Speaking at Government House to 28 students who are taking part in the Commonwealth youth movement's annual travel "quest," Governor General Viscount said:

"In such country as you will be acting as Canadian

ambassadors. Many people whom you meet will not previously have met other Canadians. They will be anxious to know the sort of country that Canada is, and they will draw opinions from your behaviour."

"If you are knowledgeable

about Canada and anxious to learn about the nations which you visit, so our country will be judged to be wise and intelligent."

The teen-agers, who come from nearly all parts of Canada, will meet "questors" from

other parts of the Commonwealth this summer during a tour in Great Britain and Belgium. Following the European part of the tour, a group of teen-agers from Gibraltar are to visit various parts of Canada.

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Computers Find Oil

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War-blinded Lord Fraser, lieutenant-governor plants maple

Visit Government House

White Cane Veterans
On Special City Tour

By IAN SMITH

Except for the white canes and the ceremony, they might have been members of any group of tourists visiting Victoria.

The members of the Sir Arthur Pearson Association of War Blinded of Canada joined and attended a luncheon and went on a tour of the city during their one-day stay Wednesday.

They enjoyed themselves though, blind or not.

But all were silent when they stood before the Cenotaph at the Legislative Buildings as the commemorative wreath was laid.

He came to Canada to attend the reunion of the war blinded association, and he was often in evidence as the group toured the city.

The totally blind in the group had various sights described to them by the others.

Each veteran wore a jaunty red beret proudly, and many wore their medals as well.

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FINANCING

He said further consideration of financing the project might tip the scales against a project the public might prefer.

The committee carved 42 submissions from the list of 46 suggested projects at a grueling two-hour and forty minute meeting Tuesday.

FOUR PROJECTS

The four remaining are: a planetarium; a glass-domed pavilion at Clover Point; an outdoor salt water swimming pool and a stadium athletic complex.

Public opinion is being sampled on which of the four proposals would be most suitable.

"However, the committee might submit two, or three, or even the whole lot to the Inter-Municipal Committee, so that committee can make the final decision," Mr. Dodsworth said.

APPROVAL

After the Inter-Municipal Committee makes its final decision, the project must be submitted to the provincial, then the federal centennial bodies, for approval.

Projects which would receive either federal or provincial grants had to be eliminated.

GORE OUT

The Gore waterway improvement suggestion was tossed out partly because of this, Mr. Dodsworth said.

The Gore project would also cost too much, he went on.

About 25 per cent of all suggestions were for sports stadium complexes and were all dumped together.

"It wasn't as if we had the Herculean task of discussing 46 different projects."

Out of the long list of stadium suggestions, the committee chose the \$400,000 (excluding land cost) project submitted by the Greater Victoria Sports Council.

SPORTS BRIEF

The council's suggestion was complemented by a brief asking for an indoor sports auditorium submitted by the Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association.

The two projects were linked for the public opinion poll.

The Victoria centre of the Royal Astronomical Society submitted the brief for the \$469,000 planetarium.

EDUCATIONAL

The planetarium would be an educational, cultural and entertainment facility, seating 200 in the main theatre, and 150 in a lecture theatre.

The pavilion idea was submitted by R. B. Shaw, 1277 Rockland.

S. T. FitzPatrick, 1370 Oliver, suggested an outdoor pool for the beach at Gyro Park, Cadboro Bay, with a suggestion that Vancouver's Kitsilano pool be used as a rough guide for estimating cost.

Mann, Ottawa; W. C. Dies, Toronto.
—(William Boucher)

Padre blows wreath before cenotaph ceremony. Molding wreaths are, from left, John Doucett, Toronto; Terry

For Noon Concerts

Gravenor, City
Sign ContractVillage Fund
Events
Saturday

Two fund-raising functions will be held Saturday for the Children's International Summer Village. A summer recital featuring Joni Bulmer on the piano and singer Adele Lewis will take place at 8:15 p.m. in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria with collections going to the village.

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WAGE TALKS

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A conciliation board will be formed to discuss a contract dispute between Empress Hotel employees and management.

The decision was made by conciliation officer W. T. McLaughlin after talks broke down Tuesday.

Both sides will be informed of the decision and then have five days to appoint a representative. An independent chairman will preside over proceedings.

The conciliation board was recommended after only one meeting.

Bob

Noon-hour concerts promoter Kenneth Gravenor and city hall have reconciled their differences and signed a six-month contract on new terms.

Mr. Gravenor opens his new noon concert series at the playhouse at 12:15 p.m. Monday, with a new format.

The new format calls for one continuous show, with no intermission, from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

In the show there will be at least two performances by each artist.

The artist will give the same numbers in each performance.

SMALLER FEES

In an attempt to shave costs, performers will be asked to take 50 per cent smaller fees.

Mr. Gravenor threatened early this month to call off his noon-hour shows following a boot in the rent at the MacPherson Playhouse.

The old rate of \$10 a performance was raised to \$35 by the city, owners of the theatre.

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wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m., August 14, in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. W. R. B. Nixon of Abbotsford, B.C., officiating.—(Eaton-Simpson)

Junior League Gives \$35,000 to Solarium

One of the hardest working women's groups in Victoria held its 15th annual dinner in the Empress Hotel last evening recently. At the annual affair the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League presented Col. A. D. Murdoch, president of the solarium's board of directors, with a cheque for \$35,000, proceeds from the past year's activities.

Formed in 1938, the chapter donated at the banquet brought the league's total contribution to an impressive figure of \$382,311.

Retiring president Dorcas Eads was chairman at the fair which was attended by members and their husbands, special guests from the community and three members of the league's sister group in Vancouver, the Theta Club. Attending from the mainland were Dorcas Madson, Jo-Anne Rothwell and Margaret Kinghorn.

Membership chairman Heather Helton presented pins to five new members, Petie Burns, Jackie Chalmers, Joan Jiggin, Doris Reid and Sylvia Shaw.

Dr. David Boyd, chief pediatrician at the solarium, stressed continuing need for support. Although the Salk vaccine had

helped to stamp out polio in this, Dr. Boyd emphasized that medical advances also had increased the number of children who could be helped by the polio.

"Thanks to such advances blue babies and other children stricken with disease that were once fatal, are now being helped along to a normal life."

The thalidomide drug, although a good sedative under most conditions, has also resulted in an increased need for help by babies that have suffered from its malformation effects."

In her treasurer's report, Mary Frankham announced receipts of \$40,461.58 and disbursements amounting to \$36,328.12. The bank balance, after donation to Solarium was \$602.52.

The president's report showed that main money-raising activities were: One-night drive, \$12,165.97; mall campaign, \$8,363.97; minstrel show, \$6,542.34 and Kinsmen house raffle, \$3,326.35.

Other projects had included assistance at Government House garden parties, a Farmette box social, refreshment stand at Goldstream and raffles.

Informal Ceremony At Hospital Chapel

At an informal afternoon ceremony at the Pemberton Chapel of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Ingrid Catherine Blaik, youngest daughter of Mrs. G. Hattery of Jamaica and the late Mr. G. Hattery, was married to Alan Altheimer Benton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Benton of Victoria.

The bride, who was charming in a turquoise linen suit and matching hat, was given in marriage by her uncle Mr. G. Coopland. The officiating minister was Rev. Marvin Evans. The bride was attended by Mrs. M. Tucker, and groomsmen were Mr. Monty Tucker.

An informal reception followed at 1180 Victoria Ave., where a three tiered wedding cake centered the table decorated with orange blossom and sweetheart roses. Afterwards the

newly-weds left by car for Seattle and the Oregon coast. On their return they will make their home in Victoria.

Out of town guests included Mrs. M. W. Riddle and son Martin of Montreal and Mrs. R. A. Grimes of Nelson, B.C.

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the new executive were introduced. They are: president, Jackie Lunt; vice-president, Mary Frankham; recording secretary, Lois Walters; correspondence, Jean Carmichael; treasurer, Mavis McCallum; membership chairman, Barbara Adair; representative on the Solarium board, Betty Patterson and publicity, Margaret Brathwaite.

Grace was said by Beryl Nollie and Nona Darnache, a life member, presented the retiring president with a gift.

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You need outside help. Go to your family doctor for a complete physical checkup, and ask him to direct you.

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Dear Ann Landers: Here is a word of warning to the mother who wanted to know if she should insist that her 17-year-old daughter go to college.

Don't do it!!

My mother forced me to go to college when I was 17 because it was fashionable. I had no interest in college. I wanted to get a job. I know my mother would never let up until she had her way, so I went.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The wind was really whipping the waters of the Straits into a turquoise and white frenzy yesterday afternoon but strangely enough on the southern slope of Government House it was quite sheltered. At least from like having to hang on to your hat.

The occasion was the planting of the delicate looking silver maple tree by Lady Fraser who is with her husband, Lord Fraser, on a tour of Canada.

The little ceremony was attended by blind persons of Victoria and their friends.

Lady Fraser was wearing a creamy silk and linen suit and navy silk hat in the new tam style. She was having an earnest conversation with the head gardener when I saw her. Trying not to gofociously eavesdrop, all I heard was something about there being lots of it in Queen Mary's garden. I did meet Lady Fraser later.

Mrs. Pearkes was hoping that it would be the same kind of lovely day two weeks from now for the Government House garden party. And the following Wednesday, to o when the Pearkes will cross over to Salt Spring to open the church garden fete at Harbour House.

Retired RCMP Commissioner and Mrs. C. E. Elvist-Carman were there for the ceremony, the latter introducing Charlie Hershey to me. Mr. Hershey is the only person in Victoria who calls Mrs. Elvist-Carman, Peggy.

He was talking about how warm it was in Vancouver when he went over to meet Lord Fraser in the Mainland city.

Arrive Here July 17

July 17 in a date Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kembel have marked on their calendar. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson and grandchildren, Roger and Heather, will be arriving from Malta on that day.

The Kembles have taken a summer cottage at Qualicum for a month while their family will be here. It is 11 years since their daughter has been in Victoria.

Mr. Stevenson who hails from Northern Ireland was in Malta during the siege in the Second World War. He now has business supplying perishable commodities to the many ships calling in the port of Valletta.

Mary Stevenson is Features Editor of the Malta News. She is rather interested in knowing if there are any persons from Malta living in or around Victoria or those with relatives who would like to send messages home.

While here she will be with the Kembles at 2771 Dewdney Avenue.

Dress Up Affair

I was over in Vancouver for opening of the swank new club house at Hastings Park on Tuesday. Expected to see some Victoria faces but had to be satisfied with former Victorians.

Of course, if you are interested in racing you know the building has been open about a month and a half but this was the official deal when the Premier cut the ribbon, etc.

Just caught a glimpse of Mrs. Bennett looking very summery in white.

It was a very dress up affair or maybe Vancouverites just do this more than Victorians.

Some of the hats were real, lively conversation pieces. One woman sitting close by at lunch had on a large white straw, covered with yellow dotted veiling and large white flowers around the brim. Had to look two or three times before I was convinced that the fuzzy looking yellow things

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Garden Party

Perfect summer weather added special ingredients to make the garden party held recently by the Mizpah Unit of UCW, a great success.

Over 150 people attended the affair, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ir. Bradley, Beddis Road, in their beautiful spacious garden. The sea view and beaches added interest to various beauty spots, around which the tea tables were placed.

It was officially opened by Mrs. Michael Sober, president, Ganges UCW. The hostess, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. J. D. Reid, president of Mizpah Unit, welcomed the guests. Mrs. C. W. Leggett was the convener and Mrs. E. Parsons, and Mrs. J. W. Cattio were in charge of the popular home cooking stall.

Strawberry short cake and ice cream were the special features served buffet style from the tea table, by the following ladies: Mrs. H. Timbers, Mrs. G. Scarff, Mrs. S. Clalbourne, Mrs. H. Holloway, Mrs. L. E. Barber, Mrs. de Macedo, Miss Olive Mount, Miss M. Corbett, Miss J. Overend and others.

Also helping were the following attractive waitresses Miss Shelly Clifford, Miss Audrey Scarff, Miss Linda Anderson, and Miss Margaret Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Good To Make Home in Trail

Baskets of pink carnations and white stocks were at the altar in First United Church when Brenda Joyce Noon exchanged nuptial vows and rings with Mr. Allan Alexander Good.

Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Noon, 1015 Davie and the son of Mr. Joseph Good of Vermillion, Alta.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor-length gown of white French lace, with sequins and seed pearls trimming the bodice and Victorian sleeves. The full skirt was scalloped at the hemline and was overlaid with three tiers of net. Her shoulder-length veil was caught to a cluster of white net roses and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. M. Hutchison was matron of honor for her sister and another sister, Miss Phyllis

Noon and Miss Carolyn Scurrah were bridesmaids.

They wore sheath dresses of pink georgette over taffeta and toning headpieces edged with tulles. Their bouquets were of pink and white carnations. The flower girl, Cheryl Montague, was dressed like the senior attendants.

Mr. Robert Snodgrass was best man and showing guests to the pews were Mr. John McIntosh and Mr. Simon Jones.

The reception was held in Lougheed Banquet Hall where the bride's table held the three-tiered cake and two dozen deep pink roses. Mr. W. Eastby proposed the toast.

For a wedding trip to Vermilion the bride travelled in a three-piece double knit suit with turquoise accessories. They will make their home in Trail, B.C.

Out of town guests were Mr.

J. A. Good, Mr. L. McPhee, Mr. N. McPhee, Miss Irene McPhee and Mr. K. David, Vermilion; Mr. and Mrs. L. Dewinter, Esquimalt, Alta., Mr. Snodgrass, High River, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutchinson, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. L. Banks, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. T. Maher, Mr. S. Jones, Miss Sharon Catt, Miss Bernadine Duncan, Vancouver.

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Garden Notes

Don't Crop Lawns

By M. V. CHESNUT

It is possible for two lawns to start out with the same preparation of the soil; the same grass seed, the same fertilizer, and while one will become a lovely sward of verdant, healthy grass, the other will be thin and patchy and full of weeds.

And all this difference can be caused by a faulty technique in mowing. All of us these days are looking around for labor-saving methods in the garden, but the last place to economize in labor, time and effort is in mowing the lawn.

Just about the worst policy you can follow is to put off cutting the grass until it begins to resemble a hayfield, then give it a close shave, whittling it right down to the roots in the hope of postponing the evil day when you have to mow it again. This technique is guaranteed to ruin even a good lawn in the course of a single season.

Cutting the grass, like pruning a tree, is a surgical operation; you cannot mow it all without mutilating the grass plants to some extent, and the more you cut away, the more serious is the operation and the patient will recover that much more slowly.

Mowing alone will never make a

good lawn out of one which was sown on poorly prepared ground, but a good technique in mowing can help a lot, fostering the growth of the better lawn grasses and helping control the worst of the weeds.

The whole idea must be to weaken the lawn grasses as little as possible, and the major points to watch are closeness of cut and frequency of mowing.

If you mow closely, you are reducing the area of leaf surface—and remember that the leaves are the food factories, powered by sunlight, in which food is manufactured for the roots; the fertilizer you sprinkle on the lawn is only the raw materials to supply these factories.

When you mow closely, you are exposing the roots to the sun, for ordinarily the grass provides a little shade for its own roots. You will also admit moles, skunks, bare patches, and create a wonderful seed bed for every weed that blows in.

I like to adjust my mower so it is cutting about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches off the ground, just tipping the grass. This leaves a much thicker stand, more leaf surface to act as food factories, more shade for the roots, and weed seeds have much less chance of reaching the soil surface and find it harder to get themselves established against

the competition of the vigorous grasses.

I am a great believer, too, in twice-a-week mowing rather than the usual Saturday chore—at least, while the grass is in active growth. With only three days of growth on the grass, the mower removes only the tips—minor surgery, with no great shock to the patient.

Moreover, because the mowings are very fine and short, you can mow without a grass catcher or without raking up after mowing, leaving the fine tips to mulch the roots and build up soil fertility.

This combination of high mowing and frequent mowing produces a lawn which may look a little shaggy to an eye accustomed to a putting green, but one that resists moss and weed invasion; one that remains green through our summer dry spells, and one that becomes soft and springy underfoot.

It is true that leaving the mowings on the lawn encourages earthworms, but if wormcasts threaten to mar the lawn, the worms can be "expelled" quite easily with modern chemicals.

Finally, don't be a one-way mower. Follow a different mowing pattern each time you mow, hitting it from a different direction.

ART BUCHWALD Backgrounds Social Crisis

Society Toes Party Lines

WASHINGTON — As everyone knows, the most important crisis in Washington in the last six months was when Perle Mesta and Sen. Teddy Kennedy both gave parties on the same night in their respective homes a few weeks ago.

As time goes on, the bits and pieces of what took place on that fateful night are being put in place and I've been able to put most of them together.

This apparently is what happened.

At three o'clock on Thursday morning all the society editors in Washington were telephoned and told to stand by for an important story.

They weren't given any hint of what it was, excepting that the Joint Chiefs of Staff were holding an emergency session and all caterers in Washington had been put on a red alert.

The society gals immediately started calling their sources and by seven o'clock in the morning it was known that Perle Mesta

and Teddy Kennedy were highball to highball and neither one would clink.

What had happened was that Teddy Kennedy had sent out invitations for a dance in honor of his brother Bobby at the very same moment that Mrs. Mesta had decided to give a dinner dance for Sen. Mike Mansfield.

There is a fail-safe box to prevent this type of accident in Washington, but somehow it didn't work and the invitations were in the air before they could be recalled.

The news hit the town like a thunderbolt. The florists called up their reserves, all leaves of musicians were cancelled, dance wavers were brought in from outer bases and hairdressers were put on 24-hour duty.

The president, who happened to be in Texas at the time, was immediately informed of the crises and held a meeting at his ranch.

Some of the staff wanted him to return to Washington immed-

ately to give Mrs. Mesta much-needed support, but other advisers felt it would be best for him to stay in Texas where he wouldn't have to show his hand.

Mrs. Mesta made a statement on Friday morning saying she wasn't declaring war on the Kennedys and that her party for Sen. Mansfield was only a training exercise.

The Kennedys, who remembered that Mrs. Mesta supported Richard Nixon in 1960, scoffed at the denial and redoubled their champagne order. They said they would go ahead with the dance with or without Mike Mansfield.

The society editors, who hadn't had a thing to write about in six months, rushed to their typewriters and began sling thousands of words on the confrontation.

The town started choosing up sides.

As the time for the parties drew near, the photographers

took up their positions in front of both houses, the caterers started moving in their heavy pots and pans, and tough combat-ready bartenders set up their bottles of bourbon and scotch.

The president kept in touch by telephone.

Since the Mesta party was at nine and the Kennedy dance scheduled for 11, the first champagne bottle to pop was at the Mesta stronghold.

It was the shot heard round the world.

As the evening wore on, guests nervously looked at their watches. When 11 o'clock struck, everyone held their breath.

But as luck would have it, Sen. Mansfield lost his nerve. He thanked Mrs. Mesta for the party and then picked up his wife and drove over to the Kennedy dance.

A tragic social holocaust was avoided and President Johnson was advised it was safe to return to Washington.

What's in a Word?

SYDNEY HARRIS

Somebody mentioned having made a "verbal contract," and a purist in the group remarked that all contracts are "verbal"—that is, they are made with words. But some are "written," and others are "oral."

Such distinctions, which may seem petty and prissy, are too important to neglect or blur over; for one thing, millions of dollars have been won or lost in lawsuits because the wrong, or almost-right, word was used instead of the one intended.

The more one becomes acquainted with language, the more one is impressed with the fact that there are very few true synonyms. Words which seem, superficially, to mean the same thing, may mean different things or may have different connotations.

Consider the simple example of the four related words: male, manly, mannish, and masculine. They all refer to men, but the tone and implication of each one is somewhat distinct from the others.

"Male" is a generic term, usually used to distinguish it from its opposite, "female." "Manly" is an approving word, suggesting that a man is acting in accordance with his true nature, or that a boy is growing in the proper direction.

"Mannish" has a definitely derogatory tone to it. It is often applied to a woman who is less feminine than she

ought to be, or to a certain kind of haircut or clothes she is affecting. If a man were called "mannish," it would be a reflection on his virility.

"Masculine" is quite different from the other three. We speak of some occupations as "masculine" ones, whereas we would not call them "male" or "manly" or "mannish." It bears the sense of some special strength and vigor that is quite different from "manly," which suggests more of a courageous and adventurous quality.

We could easily ring the same changes on these four words: female, feminine, womanish, and womanly. A "female" woman tends to be catty, a "feminine" one is soft and warm, a "womanish" one is querulous and petty, and a "womanly" one is capacious and giving.

I remember a foreign friend once telling me that he walked into a drug store in New York and asked the clerk for a package of "feeble" cigarettes. The clerk, of course, had no idea what he wanted—which was a pack of "mild" cigarettes.

My friend knew that "mild" meant "weak," and someone had told him that a weak person was "feeble." So a pack of "feeble" cigarettes sounded quite right to him.

As right as the English sign some French dressmaker put in her window: "Suits for Street-Walking."

Distance Distorts

By DR. STUART ROSENBERG

The story is told of a man lost in a jungle. Desperately, he sought to escape, but the thick foliage seemed to enshrine him. From the distance he beheld a frightening, terrifying sight—a ferocious beast seemed to be approaching.

Though he wished to retreat, there was no place to run; what is more, he was frozen in his tracks with fear.

Yet, as this wild object came closer, he observed, with great relief, that it seemed now to look like a domesticated, tame animal, and was not what he had previously imagined.

As the creature came closer still, he discovered, to his amazement, that it was not an animal at all, but the figure of a man.

He lurched forward to extend

his arms in friendly embrace, and just then, made an even greater discovery: this was not just another man—it was his brother.

Distance distorts. From afar, even brothers cannot see each other, nor recognize brotherhood. In our "one world" we are often isolated from the "worlds" of our fellow human beings.

We understand or recognize only what we are doing, saying or thinking—and neglect to hearken to those to whom we are speaking.

The stance we take is often over-defensive; we seek primarily to protect our own position, hardly ever get to know the viewpoint of the other fellow. And this, because we see him only darkly, as through a dim glass.

We are even capable of great delusions—we imagine that we're looking at or listening to others, when indeed, we are not. Only our own voice interests us too often, we're bored by—the sound of others.

We talk much about brotherhood, and yet, have difficulty recognizing our own brothers

when we see them. Perhaps, we're guilty of not even troubling to look too far beyond our prejudices.

The real tests to our integrity as brotherly men may be found in the way in which we answer such questions as these:

• Do we accept religious or political differences as normal?

Are we capable of living with those whose profound beliefs are at variance with our own?

• Do we recognize the possibility that even our enemies may provide part of the solution? Or are we too confident that they can only be the cause of the problem?

• Are we temperamentally conditioned to the possibility of experimentation—with new ideas, new forms for old ideas, or the reintroduction of old ideas which were never tried? Or are we emotionally afraid of the new and the untried?

• Can we learn to begin again, to try again, even after we have failed? Or are we permanently committed to saving our own face, even if it means destroying ourselves, in spite of ourselves?

• Are we prepared to question? Or are we satisfied that we have most of the available answers? And if we think that we have the answers, what are we willing to do in order to make them available to others?

• Do we really believe in what we say we believe? Or are we satisfied to say things that sound believable, without ever trying to find out what it is we honestly believe?

• Do we strive to recognize the true equality of groups not our own? Or are we smugly complacent, so long as we have arrived at what we think are "final" conclusions?

• What do we really know about our neighbor's religion, his family life, the things he holds dear, his profoundest aspirations?

We may not score with all the good and noble answers, at the start. We can never begin at the top. The tragedy is other: too many never even try to begin at the beginning. That's why even brothers can't recognize each other. They hardly ever try.

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Strachan Outlines Policy for the Times

NDP Would Create Automation Bureau



Masked Mannequins

Scene stealers at Wednesday's opening of the American Designer Series fall fashion preview in New York City were, left, a girl bandit in black leather shift, matching boots and mask, and girl with bridal outfit of white corduroy coat worn over matching pants and with matching hood.—(AP)

Around Town

Retroactive Pay Main Issue

Representatives of an office employees' union and their employers, all labor unions, will hold a consultation meeting this morning to discuss retroactive pay.

The eight office workers are employed by seven unions: United Brotherhood of Carpenters, local 1500; the Provincial Council of Carpenters; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local 220; International Union of Operating Engineers, local 218; Victoria Labor Council; Construction and General

New Democratic Party leader announced change. Wednesday that an NDP government in B.C. would create a bureau on automation and tech-

nology to keep abreast of chan called "a new dimension in government based upon this age of automation."

The objectives were drafted by the party's provincial coun-

sil on authorization of the recent party convention.

The bureau on automation and technology would have a re-

search staff that would provide the government and private individuals with information, forecasts and advice in the area of technological change.

"It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the challenge of automation is real, and, if ignored, can lead only to social dislocation and chaos," says the policy statement.

Greater government participation in business is forecast in other points:

- Establishment of a "banking agency" in which the government would hold a substantial interest;

- Sale of life insurance as well as fire and car insurance by a crown agency;

- Creation of the county system of government and reorganization of provincial-municipal finances;

- Exploitation of all types of forest resources by crown corporations;

- Pollution control for the air, land and water.

The government would finance social needs with the profits from investment in industry and government enterprises, the NDP said.

Nobody Happier Than Loggers

Dry Winds Spare Forests

A dry wind which raked exposed areas of Vancouver Island Wednesday was not felt in the tinder-dry east-coast forests, and nobody was happier than the loggers.

Mary loggers have been able to continue at their jobs on early shift largely because of a lack of drying winds.

"The woods recover sufficiently with the dew at night to allow us to continue working," commented a MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. official, "but a wind could change all that."

He said the company's operations are mainly on early shift, although the Kennedy

Lake division is continuing on normal shift since it is located in the wet belt of the Island.

No shutdowns were anticipated, although the company has kept the public out of its territory for the past two weeks to lessen the fire hazard.

In North Cowichan 38 men and two bulldozers worked for

two hours to contain and control a fire tonight which started from a spark from a garbage fire.

The fire broke out at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday, and involved three acres of bushland.

Teenagers helped fight the fire when requested to do so by the fire chief of North Cowichan, who also called in Maple Bay brigade and public works crews.

A controlled fire at Maple Bay garbage dump started the blaze.

Foresters kept a worried eye on a slash fire on Broughton Island, near Alert Bay, where a 400-acre fire was out of control.

The blaze jumped from an area of 20 acres early Wednesday, and moved from slash into standing timber.

Twenty-four men were fighting the conflagration.

Island Scientists to Camp On Ice Floes in Arctic

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The icebreaker will arrive in Esquimalt Monday, to begin loading operations.

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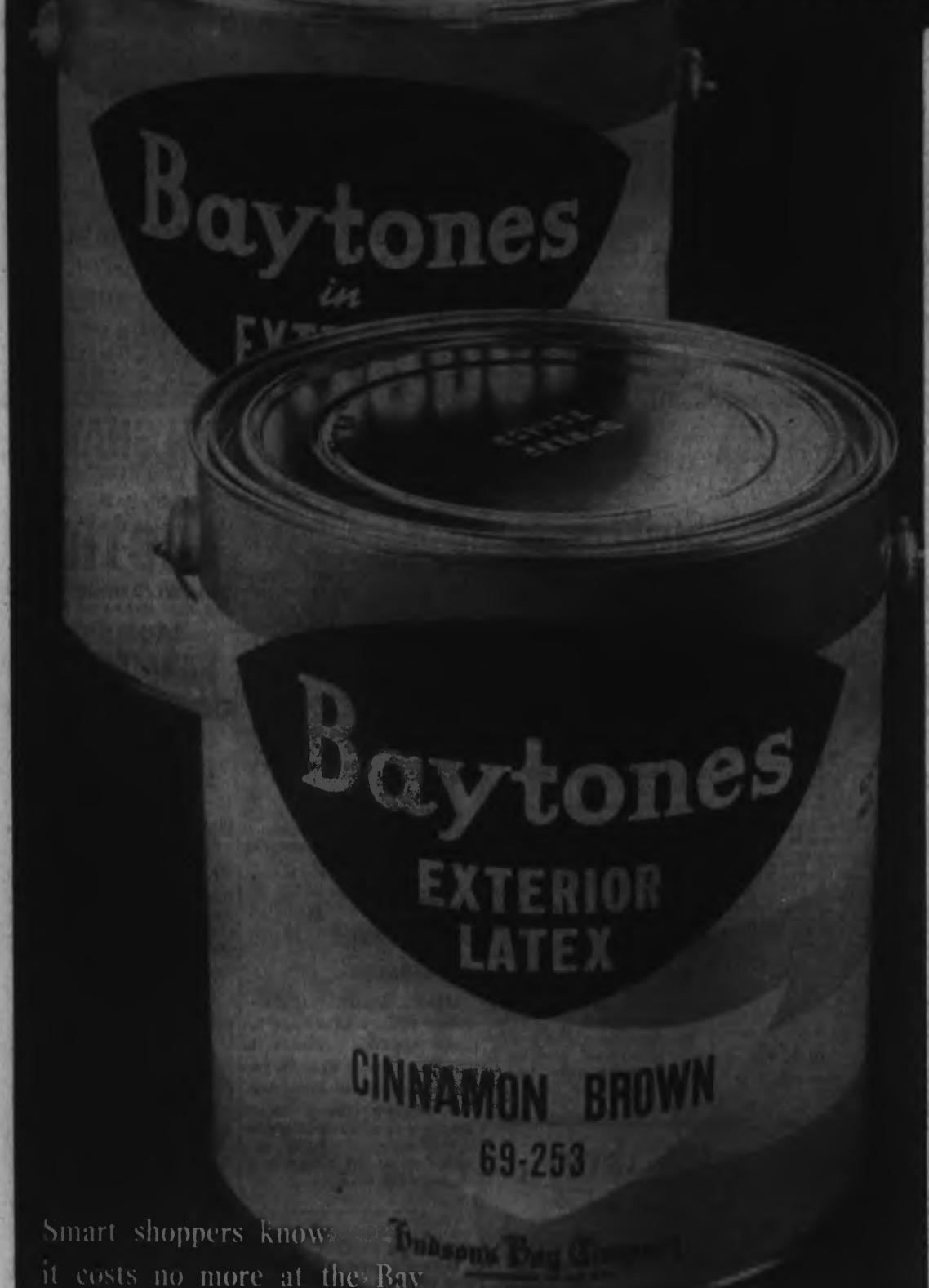
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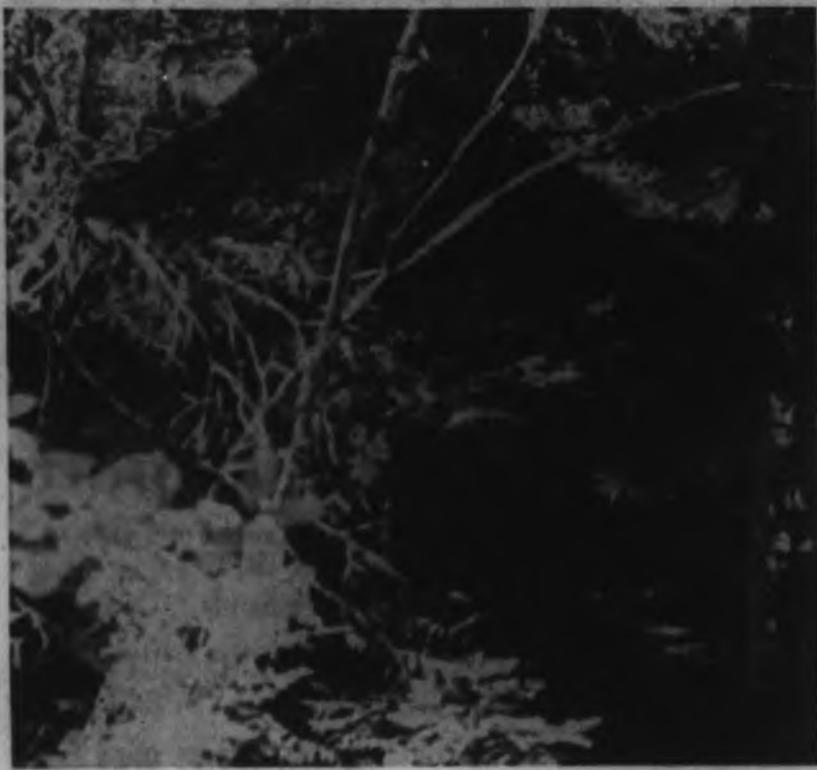
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Rescuer: 'I Wouldn't Treat a Dog Like That'



—Klaus Mueller
Hidden in trees: Shed where Mrs. Knight was imprisoned

Pay: Army Up, Political Cut

SAIGON (UPI) — The government announced Wednesday the South Vietnamese army troops, among the lowest paid soldiers in the world, will get a pay increase.

The pay hike was disclosed in a communiqué signed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who also is head of the air force.

At the same time Ky announced a 30 per cent pay cut for all leading government officials, including himself.

The Viet Nam army payroll is met by the United States.

Communist troops today opened a mortar barrage against a government district headquarters in Kontum province. The Viet Cong guerrillas have overrun two district capitals in the province in a drive to cut South Viet Nam in half.

The emergency landing of 8,000 U.S. Marines Wednesday at Da Nang and Qui Nhon appeared to be aimed at blocking the Viet Cong drive. (See also Page 3.)

By PETER TAYLOR

LADYSMITH — "I wouldn't treat a dog like that," said Tom Aussenegg, a member of a search party who helped lift Mary Knight from under a pile of boards, where she had lain bound for more than 20 hours.

Mr. Aussenegg, 218 Baden-

Powell Street, Ladysmith, said:

"We had difficulty lifting her. I thought someone would step on her, it was such a tight space."

The man who actually found the prominent Ladysmith woman was Sedgewick Barnes,

a Chemainus planer mill employee.

"When I first stepped into the shed, she was out of my line of vision," he said.

"I went through the door, and started to move things around. I saw her feet, and called for the RCMP."

He said after she was lifted, he saw her speak to an RCMP constable and a doctor, and then she was taken to hospital.

"Her wrists were bound very tight, she was lying on her back," he said.

Mr. Aussenegg said "just

looking in the shed door you couldn't see her, she had been jammed down behind a water tank in a space two feet wide."

Dr. P. J. Mitchell was called to the scene and looked after the elderly woman before she was taken to Ladysmith General Hospital.

Woman Bound in Shed \$4,000 Ransom Bid

MEMORY KEY TO KIDNAP MYSTERY

Mounties Zip Lips And Hide Inspector

An RCMP official Wednesday night refused to give any information on the investigation into the kidnapping of 82-year-old Mary Knight.

Sgt. William Murdoch of Victoria, who is supervising the investigation, was asked for a statement on the progress of the investigation.

"I can't give you any statement," he commented. "Those are my orders."

He was asked where the

public was to get its information.

"All statements must come from Insp. McKay (Insp. George McKay, officer commanding, Victoria subdivision)."

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Where could Insp. McKay be contacted?

"I wouldn't advise you to bother the inspector," said Sgt. Murdoch.

Victoria RCMP said Insp. McKay was in Ladysmith, Ladysmith RCMP said he

was in Victoria.

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Mary Knight was discovered missing, her husband received a call demanding ransom. The call came in at noon Tuesday.

Six hours later Insp. McKay told reporters there was no truth to rumors of a ransom demand.

The investigation continues.



Mrs. Knight

Aden Turmoil

Gunmen Slay Sheikh

ADEN (Reuters) — Three gunmen shot and killed Sheikh Nasir Abdullah Al Sqadi, Naib ruler of Shabab sheikdom, here Wednesday night.

Ten rounds from automatic pistols were fired at the naib while he was leaving his car opposite his residence in Aden's old-town area.

Sheikh Nasir was a member of the South Arabian federal council legislative body.

His tiny sheikdom bordering the Yemen republic recently joined the South Arabian federation.

About two months ago federal troops launched a military action in his sheikdom against dissident tribesmen operating from across the border.

No arrests have been reported so far.

LADYSMITH — The memory of an 82-year-old woman who lies in a hospital bed recovering from a 20-hour ordeal, is the only key which can unlock the mystery of the first recorded kidnap for ransom in B.C. history.

Mary Elizabeth Knight, wife of Ladysmith store owner J. A. Knight, is in Ladysmith General Hospital; she was not in condition to be interviewed by police Wednesday night. (See pictures, Page 6.)

When the interview will take place is up to her doctor.

What that interview produces depends on the circumstances of the abduction of the woman Tuesday morning, and her recollection of the event.

When discovered bound in a shed, Mrs. Knight looked at her two sons, Clarence and Raymond, and asked:

"What are you doing here?"

VOLUNTEERS

A volunteer in a large search party found Mrs. Knight at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday, in a small shed on the Knight's beachfront property on Chemainus Road at Ladysmith.

The same shed was apparently subjected to a quick check by police on Tuesday. But Mrs. Knight, bound and gagged, was buried under wire, two-by-fours and firewood in the shed, and she was not spotted.

Joycelyn A. Knight, 26, who found a hardware store in Ladysmith in 1964, the year of the town's incorporation, told police he has received a demand for ransom for safe return of his wife.

\$4,000 RANSOM

He said at noon Tuesday he received a telephone call demanding \$4,000, to be delivered by 4 p.m.

But no other instructions were given. He said the voice demanding the ransom was that of a man.

Sedgewick Barnes, who found Mrs. Knight in the shed, was one of a group of men who started searching the Knight property intensively at dawn Wednesday.

Other members of the group were James Brown, Jack Shiekh, Beatty Davis, Tom Aussenegg, Ted Hall, Duncan Simpson and J. Orr.

Mrs. Knight's hands had been tied with ladies' shoe laces and with the belt of her dress.

Bloodiest July 4th On Record

The Independence weekend in America was the bloodiest July 4th holiday on record and came within four deaths of the record for all summer holidays.

The 207 traffic deaths during the 70 hours not only exceeded the record of 210 set for a July 4th holiday of similar length last year, the total also surpassed the 206 figure of the four-day, 180-hour 1963 Independence weekend.



Justice Job

Taking over justice portfolio in Prime Minister Pearson's major cabinet shuffle is Lucien Cardin, 46, former associate defence minister. (See story Page 16.)

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Leader in Coho Changes Hands

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Pearson Denies Lesage's Claim of Jurisdiction Transfer

Quebec Eskimos' Position to Be Clarified

Mystery of Stalled Statement

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA (CP) — Mystery shrouds the apparent disagreement between Prime Minister Pearson

and Quebec Premier Lesage over the fate of 3,000 Ungava Eskimos a day late Wednesday when a statement promised by Mr. Pearson wasn't delivered.

Twice the Prime Minister promised to issue a statement later in the day on the jurisdictional dispute over Eskimo affairs. But his office said Wednesday night he would discuss the issue at today's conference instead.

The three-year-old controver-

sary over Quebec's 2,500 Es-

kimos, most of whom speak

real. He said they merely talked about the transfer of an obsolete radar station at Great Whale River to the province from the defence department.

Mr. Pearson said he would comment further after reading

a full account of Mr. Lesage's statement.

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage said in the legislature Wednesday that an accord in principle has been

reached between Ottawa and Quebec for the transfer in several stages of jurisdiction over Eskimos in northern Quebec.

The transfer gives to Quebec the jurisdiction held by the federal government.

The first step was decided

last May 8 at a meeting of

Prime Minister Pearson and

Premier Lesage.

Mr. Lesage's statement in

the legislature was in reply to

a question by Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson who asked confirmation of statements

made to a reporter Tuesday night about the transfer of jurisdiction.

**Cool Wave During Heat Wave**

Bathers awash in wave at Departure Bay were among thousands of tourists and Nanaimo residents who took

to the water to find relief from daytime heat wave.

—Agnes Fleet

North Cowichan Roundup**Council Seeks New Vote To Approve Water System**

NORTH COWICHAN — Council Wednesday decided to apply to the municipal affairs department asking for permission to hold another vote on a \$135,000 water system soon.

The usual waiting period is six months. The same system was defeated last month. A tentative date for the new vote has been proposed for September 30 this year.

The decision followed a presentation from a delegation headed by Harold Whitedale who strongly emphasized the need for water in the area of the VLA subdivision and Drinkwater and Bell McKinnon Roads.

FEW VOTED

He said many of the 90 people who did not vote assumed the vote would pass with a safe margin. Out of 275 eligible voters only 179 turned out to cast their ballots and the vote was 107 yes and 72 no, falling short of the 60 per cent majority needed.

Prior to the council meeting 63 owner-electors in the proposed water extension district wrote letters to the municipal hall requesting an early repetition of the referendum.

MERGER

Another vote, to be held Saturday, will decide whether or not the unorganized area of Saltair will merge with North Cowichan municipality.

The vote was ordered by the provincial government after opposition was voiced in Saltair against the proposed amalgamation. Some 600 people are eligible to vote.

Despite opposition from two residents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White, council decided to rezone property near the White estate from rural to single dwelling.

Reeve Donald Morton cast the only vote against the decision. Mr. and Mrs. White felt if a subdivision is established adjacent to their holding, between Inverarity and Roome Road, sewage would seep into their well from septic tanks.

SUBDIVISION — Reeve Morton said before a subdivision can be established health inspector and town planner will have to give their approval.

Following the request by taxpayers to have Ford Road extended to Herd Road to allow

children living closer to Somers School to attend that school instead of walking to Tanners School along hazardous Somers Road, council decided to find out more details about the practicality of such an extension.

Now Ford Road is only partly open, and to connect it to Herd Road two farms would have to be crossed.

Council also: Will inquire from B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

Near Nanaimo**Police to Patrol Public Campsites**

NANAIMO — Police will step up patrols of public campgrounds and beaches in the Nanaimo area, following an increasing number of complaints of rowdyism.

Beaver Creek to Build Water Pressure Tank

ALBERNI — Beaver Creek installation will take place soon. To prove the new pressure tank approximately 30 homes north of the system's high-level tank.

Trustee Ed Lewis said installation will be completed by the end of Balfour Road.

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Wednesday morning explosives will be loaded, and later the vessel will leave for the north.

The scientists will fly to Point Barrow, and will be taken to the Staten Island by the vessel's helicopter Aug. 1.

They will return about Sept. 5.

The operation is a joint effort by the Canadian and U.S. navies.

COWICHAN BAY — A three-year-old boy is in fair condition in Duncan hospital after being run down by a car here.

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adults and older children at the local pool, and for beginners at Seed's Beach.

This year, six senior life savers will assist with the recreation committee of the Community and Benefit Association.

Most of the air action will be over British Columbia, western Washington, western Alberta and off the west coast.

Part Teachdown**Comox Target Again**

COURTENAY — Peace workers here say they will try to immobilize RCAF Station Comox on Aug. 28.

The attempt will follow a mass rally in Courtenay July 14, and a demonstration at the base July 18.

"No matter how many we get out to the base July 18, we will only block the main entrance,"

said Ray Harrison. "We want to involve a maximum number of people."

"This is part protest demonstration, part educational seminar."

"On Aug. 28, though, we will start another serious attempt to immobilize the base, blocking more gates for a longer length of time. We may sit for 48 hours."

The July 18 demonstration will be a teach-down.

Project members working in Courtenay hope local people will participate in this phase of the campaign. "We can sense a lot of potential support from the area," Bert Vere said.

"The press, the military and the city council have all tried to give the impression that the

local population whole-heartedly supports the presence of a military base at Comox. We have found that this is not the case."

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Nanaimo Pro-Regional Officer Says:**'We May Take Over City' If District Status Denied**

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — If a district municipality is not approved here, an official says surrounding areas may ask the city of Nanaimo to take them over, or "we may take over the city!"

Rod Glen, chairman of the steering committee planning for both a large regional district and a district municipality around Nanaimo, said this might be the only course open to Northfield, Harewood, Chase River and Wellington, if present plans fail.

"No adverse comments so far," Mr. Glen said, describing reception of the plan.

HAMPERED

At a recent meeting of delegates from all the areas no decision was reached on forming the district or on the more revolutionary step of forming a district municipality.

The delegates agreed to go back to their respective areas and return in September with a firm commitment for either or none of the plans.

Mr. Glen said plans are hampered at the moment because so many people are on holiday, and this was one of the reasons why no meeting had yet been held with representatives from Parksville, Qualicum and Coombs, who would also be invited to join the regional district.

PROBLEMS

"If the delegates are in favor of some form of amalgamation then we shall ask the government for the go ahead, and it seems to me that there will only be a referendum if some people are against the idea."

Some districts may impose qualifications on their joining, such as assurance of fire protection or ambulance service, and these problems would be ironed out before representation is made to the government.

No matter how the large, over-all plan goes, he said, Harewood would have either informal or formal talks with Northfield, Chase River and Wellington to come together in some form, probably amalgamating administration.

Pipeline — Asked about the problem Cedar district is experiencing in financing a water extension to Cedar-By-the-Sea, Mr. Glen said a district municipality could help.

"In Harewood we have long range development plan, and we are able to tax property owners fronting on where the line passes, instead of just making those at the end of the line pay for the water extension."

"It has been our experience," he added, "that a water pipeline leads to expansion in the area through wherever it passes."

Nobody Happier Than Loggers**Dry Winds Spare Forests**

Bay garbage dump started the blaze.

Foresters kept a worried eye on a slash fire on Broughton Island, near Alert Bay, where a 400-acre fire was out of control.

The blaze jumped from an area of 30 acres early Wednesday, and moved from slash into standing timber.

Twenty-four men were fighting the conflagration.

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CUMBERLAND — This community is making a bid for a hospital unit.

and hospital renovations, in the face of a move to create a hospital district in the Comox Valley.

A special meeting of Cumberland Hospital Association Tuesday voted to empower directors to seek permission for extensive renovations and new construction, at the present hospital site.

Proposed alterations to the existing acute care facilities and new equipment would amount to \$70,700 and cover six points: changing the present kitchen to a case room and labor room, the present dining area to a nursery, present case room and nursery to a children's ward, present children's ward to a semi-private ward, re-locating the nurse's station, and utilization of operating room as a central supply area.

The new construction, for which permission will be sought, would be the building of a 25-bed continuing care unit with kitchen and laundry at an estimated cost of \$335,000.

COST SHARED

Part of the cost, of both renovations and new construction, would be shareable, once permission to proceed is obtained.

Grants would be approximately \$172,000 and the balance of \$163,700 repayable over 20 years would cost the taxpayer 3 mills.

The move on the part of the hospital association follows action taken by Courtenay city council and Courtenay-Cowichan chamber of commerce, when both groups held meetings Monday.

PLEBISCITE

Courtenay council voted to proceed with plans for a plebiscite seeking permission for formation of a regional district for hospital purposes, and asking the taxpayer if he is in favor of an assessment of 2.5 mills for St. Joseph's Hospital at Comox.

On the other hand, directors of the chamber voted to support a publicly-owned hospital.

In the Cumberland situation, the next step is meeting with government officials in Victoria.

Comox Planes Share 'Defence'

Aircraft from RCAF Station Comox will be taking part in the air defence exercise involving units of the Seattle Sector, North American Air Defence Command to be held between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today.

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Department Vetoes School Board Bid

COURTENAY — School trustees who voted Monday to match the highest tender submitted to Crown Assets Corporation for the army camp property at Sandwick, have learned the \$1.2 acre purchase will not be allowed by the department of education.

The reason for the ruling is understood to be the large amount of property involved.

Wednesday the board wired crown assets and relinquished right to purchase.

The city of Courtenay will purchase the property, providing the school board is able to obtain permission to buy 20 acres of the site back from the city.

The remainder of the property would be held in reserve by the city.

Letters and wires are flying back and forth between school board and department of education in order to obtain permission for the move by the Friday deadline.

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The property was first mooted as a site for a proposed regional college, but at the last board meeting a senior high was discussed as a possibility.

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Horses Ready for Party

All set for the big annual salmon barbecue in Duncan district today are Mrs. Lavonne Gunn and Joy Stone. The event, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone, Gibbons Road,

is sponsored by St. Peter's Anglican Parish. Mrs. Gunn is in charge of arrangements. Miss Stone will look after horse rides for children. — Klaus Muenter

Around the Island

Cowichan Building Booms

NORTH COWICHAN—Building repairs and alteration, \$156,000; and six permits for work valued at less than \$500 totalled \$1,000.

Permit values for the first six months of this year amounted to \$4,071,000 compared to \$3,071,000 for the corresponding period in 1964.

The permits included: four residential repairs, \$3,000; five new homes \$80,000; one new commercial building, \$14,000; two institutional and government

and theft, and illegal possession of an offensive weapon.

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As far as the B.C. government is concerned, the golden nematode worm infestation is confined to southern Vancouver Island.

But the U.S. agriculture authorities, not taking any chances, have banned entry of certain plants from all B.C. points.

The U.S. authorities have put an embargo on potatoes and any plants in soil, as well as soil itself from this province.

But bare-root nursery stock can still be admitted, if Canadian and American authorities certify it as safe.

B.C. government, meanwhile, passed an order-in-council naming the areas included in their ban of Vancouver Island crops.

In effect, the embargo covers all agricultural areas south of the Malahat, and it specifies that no "soil, plants, or plant parts with soil attached" may be moved from the area. In addition, farm machinery and equipment must be disinfected under supervision before removal from the banned area.

FARM MACHINERY

Included in the term "farm machinery" are tractors, plows, harrows, planters, diggers, graders and used bags or other containers.

The order said, however, that

Boat Explodes

Two unidentified fishermen, believed from Victoria, were unharmed when their fishing boat blew up and burned near Bull Harbor, on the northern tip of the island, early Wednesday.

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Rescuer: 'I Wouldn't Treat a Dog Like That'



By PETER TAYLOR

LADYSMITH — "I wouldn't treat a dog like that," said Tom Aussenegg, a member of a search party who helped lift Mary Knight from under a pile of boards, where she had lain bound for more than 20 hours.

Mr. Aussenegg, 218 Baden-

Powell Street, Ladysmith, said:

"We had difficulty lifting her. I thought someone would step on her; it was such a tight space."

The man who actually found the prominent Ladysmith woman was Sedgewick Barnes,

a Chemainus planer mill employee.

"When I first stepped into the shed, she was out of my line of vision," he said.

"I went through the door, and started to move things around. I saw her feet, and called for the RCMP."

He said after she was lifted, he saw her speak to an RCMP constable and a doctor, and then she was taken to hospital.

"Her wrists were bound very tight, she was lying on her back," he said.

Mr. Aussenegg said "just

looking in the shed door you couldn't see her, she had been jammed down behind a water tank in a space two feet wide."

Dr. P. J. Mitchell was called to the scene and looked after the elderly woman before she was taken to Ladysmith General Hospital.

Woman Bound in Shed
\$4,000 Ransom Bid

MEMORY KEY TO KIDNAP MYSTERY

Mounties Zip Lips And Hide Inspector



Mrs. Knight

An RCMP official Wednesday night refused to give any information on the investigation into the kidnapping of 22-year-old Mary Knight.

Sgt. William Murdoch, of Victoria, who is supervising the investigation, was asked for a statement on the progress of the investigation.

"I can't give you any statement," he commented. "Those are my orders."

He was asked where the

public was to get its information.

"All statements must come from Insp. McKay (Insp. George McKay, officer commanding, Victoria subdivision)."

Where could Insp. McKay be contacted?

"I wouldn't advise you to bother the inspector," said Sgt. Murdoch.

Victoria RCMP said Insp. McKay was in Ladysmith, Ladysmith RCMP said the inspector was in Victoria.

Shortly after Mrs. Knight was discovered missing, her husband received a call demanding ransom. The call came in noon Tuesday.

Six hours later Insp. McKay told reporters there was no truth to rumors of a ransom demand.

The investigation continues.

LADYSMITH — The memory of an 82-year-old woman who lies in a hospital bed recovering from a 20-hour ordeal, is the only key which can unlock the mystery of the first recorded kidnap for ransom in B.C. history.

Mary Elizabeth Knight, wife of Ladysmith store owner J. A. Knight, is in Ladysmith General Hospital; she was not in condition to be interviewed by police Wednesday night. (See pictures, Page 6.)

When the interview will take place is up to her doctor.

What that interview produces depends on the circumstances of the abduction of the woman Tuesday morning, and her recollection of the event.

When discovered bound in a shed, Mrs. Knight looked at her two sons, Clarence and Raymond, and asked:

"What are you doing here?"

VOLUNTEER

A volunteer in a large search party found Mrs. Knight at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, in a small shed on the Knight's beachfront property on Chemainus Road at Ladysmith.

The same shed was apparently subjected to a quick check by police on Tuesday. But Mrs. Knight, bound and gagged, was buried under wire, two-by-fours and firewood in the shed, and she was not spotted.

Joycelyn A. Knight, 28, who founded a hardware store in Ladysmith in 1954, the year of the town's incorporation, told police he has received a demand for ransom for safe return of his wife.

\$4,000 RANSOM

He said at noon Tuesday he received a telephone call demanding \$4,000, to be delivered by 4 p.m.

But no other instructions were given. He said the voice demanding the ransom was that of a man.

Sedgewick Barnes, who found Mrs. Knight in the shed, was one of a group of men who started searching the Knight property intensively at dawn Wednesday.

Other members of the group were James Brown, Jack Shields, Beatty Davis, Tom Aussenegg, Ted Hall, Duncan Simpson and J. Orr.

Mrs. Knight's hands had been tied with ladies' shoe laces and with the belt of her dress.

(See story Page 6.)

Bloodiest July 4th On Record

The Independence weekend in America was the bloodiest July 4th holiday on record and came with four deaths in the record for all summer holidays.

The 207 traffic deaths during the 24 hours not only exceeded the record of 210 set for a July 4th holiday of similar length last year, the total also surpassed the 355 figure of the four-day, 105-hour 1963 Independence weekend.



Justice Job

Taking over justice portfolio in Prime Minister Pearson's major cabinet shuffle is Lucien Cardin, 46, former associate defence minister. Shuffle involved seven posts.

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Pay: Army Up, Political Cut

SAIGON (UPI) — The government announced Wednesday the South Vietnamese army troops, among the lowest paid soldiers in the world, will get a pay increase.

The pay hike was disclosed in a communiqué signed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who also is head of the air force.

At the same time Ky announced a 30 per cent pay cut for all leading government officials, including himself.

The Viet Nam army payroll is met by the United States.

Communist troops today opened a mortar barrage against a government district headquarters in Kontum province. The Viet Cong guerrillas have overrun two district capitals in the province in a drive to cut South Viet Nam in half.

The emergency landing of 8,000 U.S. Marines Wednesday at Da Nang and Qui Nhon appeared to be aimed at blocking the Viet Cong drive. (See also Page 3.)

Fear Woman, Son Held Hostage

Police Hunt Deputy-Killer

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — Scores of police scoured western Oregon Wednesday for two killers who shot down a deputy sheriff and apparently seized a 33-year-old woman and her son as hostages.

An officer said the woman had once testified in court against an ex-convict who is being sought in connection with the case.

The woman, Mrs. David Corbin and her 12-year-old son Clinton were missing from the Corbin home near where deputy sheriff Carlton E. Smith, 33, was murdered.

LOVELY WOMAN Sheriff Harry Marlowe of Lane County said he feared for Mrs. Corbin's life. "These are cold-blooded, vicious men, and she is a lovely looking woman," he said.

Deputy Ron Eggleston said police records showed Mrs. Corbin had testified, but he did not disclose any details.

Two men who got out of prison last week were sought for questioning.

They were Wilbur Marion Grey, 30, sometimes called Wil-

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Pearson Denies Lesage's Claim of Jurisdiction Transfer

Quebec Eskimos' Position to Be Clarified

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson has scheduled a press conference for today to make several announcements and state the federal position in the newly-revived Eskimo squabble with Quebec.

Mr. Pearson told a press conference Wednesday he would issue a statement later in the day on the jurisdictional dispute over Eskimo affairs. But his office said Wednesday night he would discuss the issue at today's conference instead.

The three-year-old controversy over Quebec's 2,500 Eskimos, most of whom speak

English and belong to the Anglican Church of Canada, was rekindled by Premier Jean Lesage Tuesday night when he said in Quebec he and Mr. Pearson have agreed on a gradual takeover of Eskimo

affairs by the provincial government.

Mr. Pearson denied Wednesday that he had discussed this subject with the Quebec Liberal premier at their May 6 "summit meeting" in Mont-

real. He said they merely talked about the transfer of an obsolete radar station at Great Whale River to the province from the defence department.

Mr. Pearson said he would comment further after reading

a full account of Mr. Lesage's statement.

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage said in the legislature Wednesday that an accord in principle has been

reached between Ottawa and Quebec for the transfer in several stages of jurisdiction over Eskimos in northern Quebec.

The transfer gives to Quebec the jurisdiction held by the federal government.

The first step was decided last May 8 at a meeting of Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Lesage. It gives to Quebec the former buildings of the mid-Canada line at Rivière-a-la-Baleine.

Mr. Lesage's statement in the legislature was in reply to a question by Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson who asked confirmation of statements made to a reporter Tuesday night about the transfer of jurisdiction.

But the statement never came. His office said it would be issued today.

The now well-known closed-door meeting on May 8 was

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Mystery of Stalled Statement

By FRASER KELLY

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Mystery shrouding the apparent disagreement between Prime Minister Pear-

son and Quebec Premier Lesage over the fate of 3,000 Ungava Eskimos deepened late Wednesday when a statement promised by Mr. Pearson wasn't delivered.

Twice the Prime Minister

promised to issue a statement later in the day. He told newsmen he was awaiting the text of Mr. Lesage's statement before making his own.

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